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DEDICATED TO



Pres. George A. Bowman

TO OUR NEW PRESIDENT George A. Bowman, we respectfully dedicate this Chestnut Burr of 1945. After one year in office, President Bowman has become a symbol of the bright future in store for this institution. In one year's time, this tall, personable man has made himself known to students and faculty members, alike, as a sincere, helpful, friendly individual. President Bowman is the shining reflection of our faith in the future of Kent State university. He typifies the confidence we all hold for the coming greatness of our alma mater. Besides

working closely with the faculty, President Bowman has given many hours to listening to the problems of students. He has been instrumental in returning the University to its pre-war standing, as evidenced by his interest in varsity athletics, fraternities and other student activities. July 1, 1944, President Bowman came to us from Youngstown, where he was superintendent of schools, and carries with him a fine record of service to Ohio education. Now 52, he was born in Galion, Ohio, on May 11, 1893. After teaching in a one-room schoolhouse south of Mt. Gilead, and subsequently becoming village school superintendent, he received his bachelor's degree from Western Reserve university. He has taken graduate work at Columbia university, the University of Chicago and Harvard university. With his charming wife, President Bowman has many friends in educational circles throughout Ohio, and will continue to win additional supporters for himself and the institution he represents.



The Bowmans at Home

Preparations for Fishing



The President Talks with Student Angeline Zema



Keeps His Eye on the Ball



INAUGURATION DAY



The President Speaks

Following a luncheon for out-of-town and special guests, an academic procession, led by President Bowman and Dr. John E. McGilvrey, president emeritus, opened the ceremony. Kenneth C. Ray, state director of education, administrative officers, faculty members and the board of trustees were included in the procession.

The formal inauguration ceremony was conducted November 18 for George Arvene Bowman, who became fifth president of Kent State university. Former superintendent of schools in Youngstown, President Bowman was named successor to Dr. Karl C. Leebrick by the University board of trustees. Dr. Howard L. Bevis, president of Ohio State university, was the guest speaker, with "Ohio Universities" as his topic. The oath of office was administered by John R. Williams, board of trustees president.

The Academic Procession Begins



Board of Trustees President Williams Gives Bowman the Oath of Office



Dr. Howard L. Bevis, O.S.U. President, Was the Guest Speaker



Luncheon at Lowry



AT KENT STATE U.



Williams, Mrs. Bowman, Bowman and Dean Hyatt
receive Mrs. E. L. Novotny



Informal Chatting at a Formal Reception

Following the inauguration, President and Mrs. George A. Bowman entertained special and out-of-town visitors at a reception at the president's residence on E. Main street from 3 to 5 p.m. Then in the evening, a reception for University and training school faculty members was held with the president's home again as the place. Among the students who served at the evening affair were Peggy Curry, president of Student Council; Mary Ellen Hoffman, president of Cardinal Key and Women's League; Josephine MacDonald, president of the campus chapter of the Young Women's Christian association; and Jane Selzer, editor of the Kent Stater.

C. E. Satterfield, Dr. H. M. Hungerford and Mrs. Satterfield on their
way around the serving table





"High enthroned upon a hilltop, reigning over every heart."

TRADITION

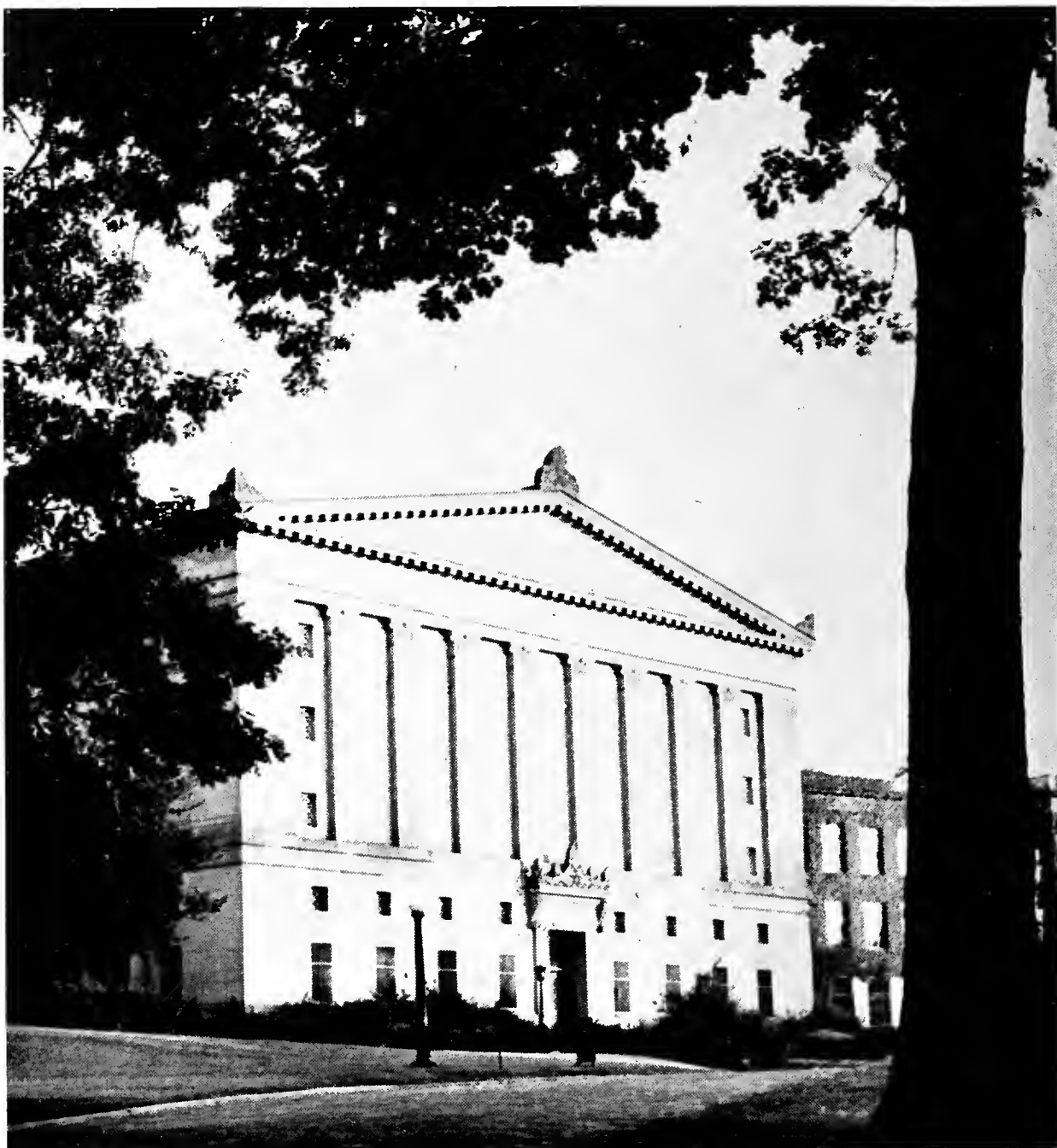
This is fall at Kent . . . a red-rimmed straw dangling over the side of a coke glass in the Brady . . . frightened freshmen vigorously scrubbing an already shiny seal of Ohio at Prentice gate . . . ageless oak trees flashing bright-colored leaves in the sun . . . ink-stained fingers and lines without end on registration day . . . groans when term papers are assigned . . . bits of ribbon adorning gay sweaters the morning after pledge services . . . dirty trench coats thrown aside the first day rain changes to snow.

Campus buildings floating on a white cloud after a heavy snowfall . . . wishful thinking and rumors before the "name band" is selected for the Top Hop . . . classroom absenteeism when thermometers hit bottom . . . unique posters wallpapering the halls when a Miss Kent State is being chosen . . . college and grade school students sharing bobsleds on the hill going down to the library . . . and then, one day the sun is warmer, the sky is bluer and winter is gone.

Students eating lunch on the campus and cutting classes just to be around when tiny buds appear on branches . . . mobs of yellow blossoms clustering around the steps leading to the Administration building . . . broiled backs refusing to turn tan . . . the ethereal sound of voices in harmony reaching out to the stars—on Campus Night . . . and finally, the solemn, gowned procession taking seniors to their diplomas.

These are the things that are the blood of our school, that live as long as there are students and buildings here . . . these are the things neither war nor years can destroy . . . these are part of the heritage that each graduating class leaves for incoming students . . . these are the traditions of Kent State university.





Behind the imposing facade of the Administration building lies the heart of the University. In this structure is located our auditorium, President George A. Bowman's office and deans of the three colleges. Here, too, we find the Dean of Women, the Registrar's office, the Treasurer, dispensary and the appointments office. And behind this vital center of activity is the famed "atrium," where informal happenings of great importance are arranged. Here beats the pulse of Kent State university.

Administration Building



Kent Hall

Standing like a right wing to the Administration building, ivy-covered Kent hall is a monument to the man for whom the University was named. Along with lecture rooms and departmental offices, the building is the home of the Radio Workshop and the school of art. And here, students in home economics, education, psychology, foreign languages and sociology go to class. Although constructed in 1916, with occasional dabs of paint, Kent hall holds its age very well.





Industrial Arts Building



Visible from almost any point in Portage county, the heating plant tower presents a symbol of education to the people. Remodeled and enlarged in 1940, the building houses the industrial arts department. In addition to the heating equipment, there are rooms and shops for drawing and experimentation in wood, metal, ceramic products, electricity and welding.

Containing 77,000 bound volumes and subscriptions to 715 periodicals, Rockwell library rests in the valley of the campus as a place of study for University faculty and students. The building was erected in 1927 and Dr. Weldon M. Williams, associate professor of English, is now acting librarian.

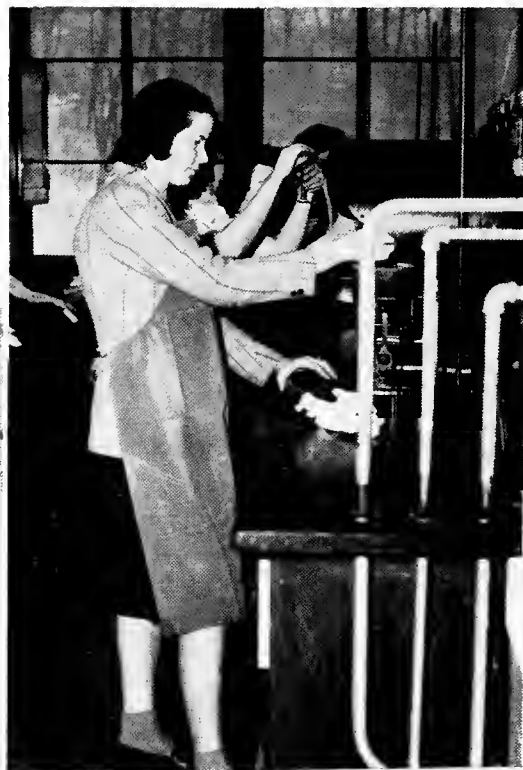


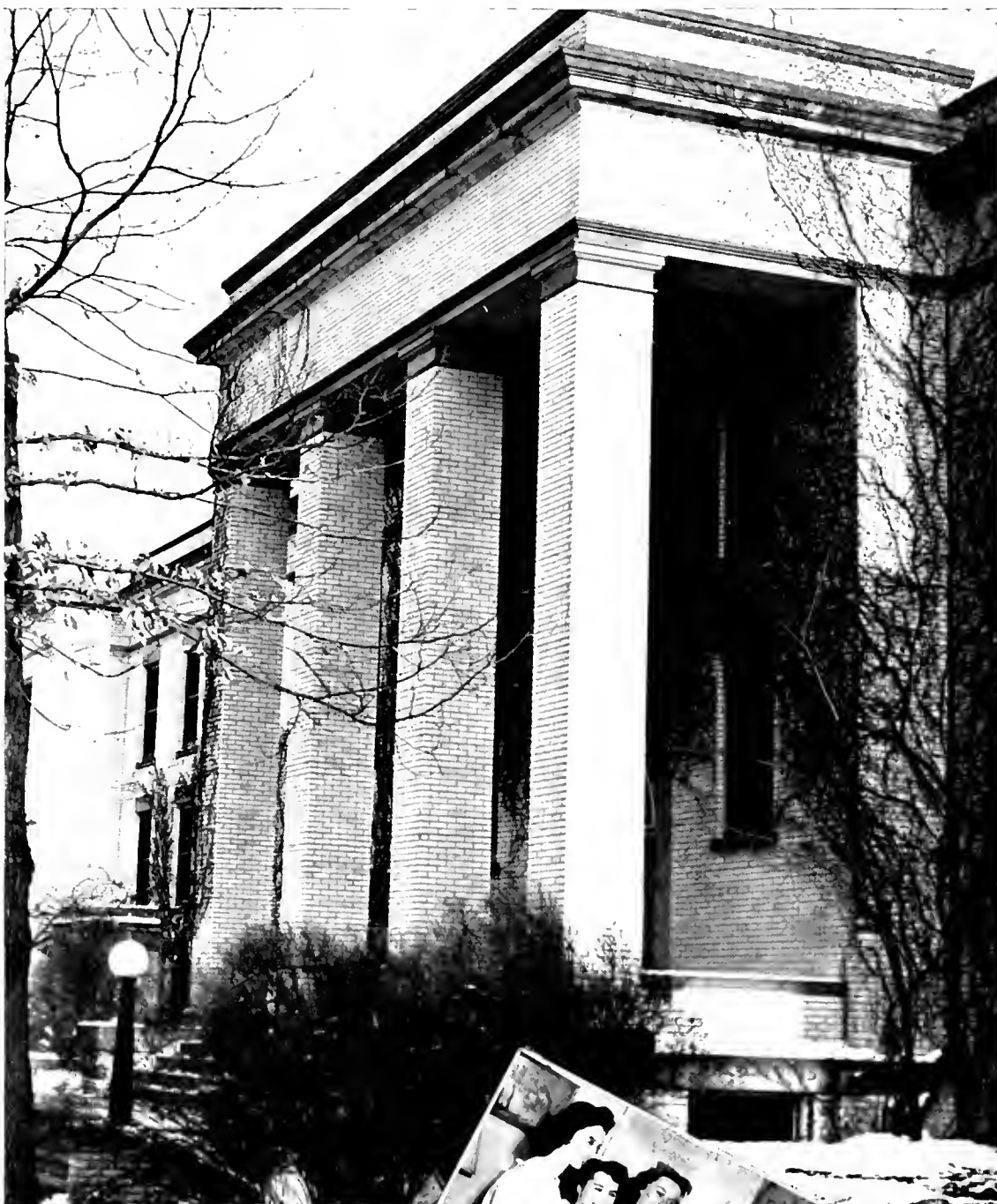
Rockwell Library



McGilvrey Hall

KSU's modern, million-dollar science hall is named for Dr. John E. McGilvrey, first president of the Normal school. The building was completed in 1940. McGilvrey hall's four floors contain lecture rooms, laboratories, offices and libraries. Besides physics and chemistry departments, the government-subsidized plant includes biology, geography and economics rooms.





Lowry hall, built in 1912, was the first of the three dormitories on campus. An addition was made to the building in 1937. It was named for one of the state legislators who signed the bill marking the beginning of Kent State normal school. Now used as a freshmen women's residence hall, Lowry houses 114 students in single and double rooms and suites. It is also the site of the University dining halls and kitchens.



Lowry Hall



Moulton Hall



Moulton hall, named for Edwin Moulton, former president of the board of trustees, is another of the campus dormitories. Housing approximately 90 students, it is now occupied solely by freshman women. Its music and assembly room is the scene of many meetings, dances and other social functions. The University infirmary, which is segregated from the remainder of the building, is in the north end of the hall.

Newest of the women's dormitories is Engleman hall, built in 1937. It was named for the late Dr. James O. Engleman, president of the University at the time construction was started. Accommodating 233 students, the dormitory is the home of upperclassmen. A large and modern lounge and a roof garden with an open fireplace are among its outstanding features. Kitchenettes and laundry facilities add to its attraction as a home for University women.



Engleman Hall

Merrill Hall

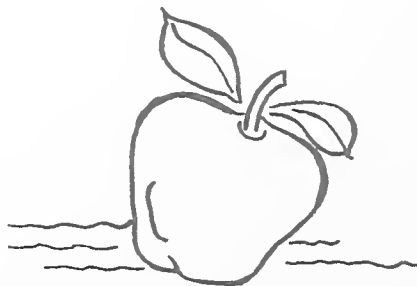
Constructed in 1912, Merrill hall was among the first buildings to constitute Kent State normal school. Its walls house classrooms for music, mathematics and history. English and philosophy classes also meet here. The first floor is the home of the school of journalism, with well-equipped offices for the various University publications. Named for a member of the first board of trustees, the building contains the headquarters of Raymond E. Manchester, dean of men. Here, too, are the men's and women's lounges, where students can relax between classes.





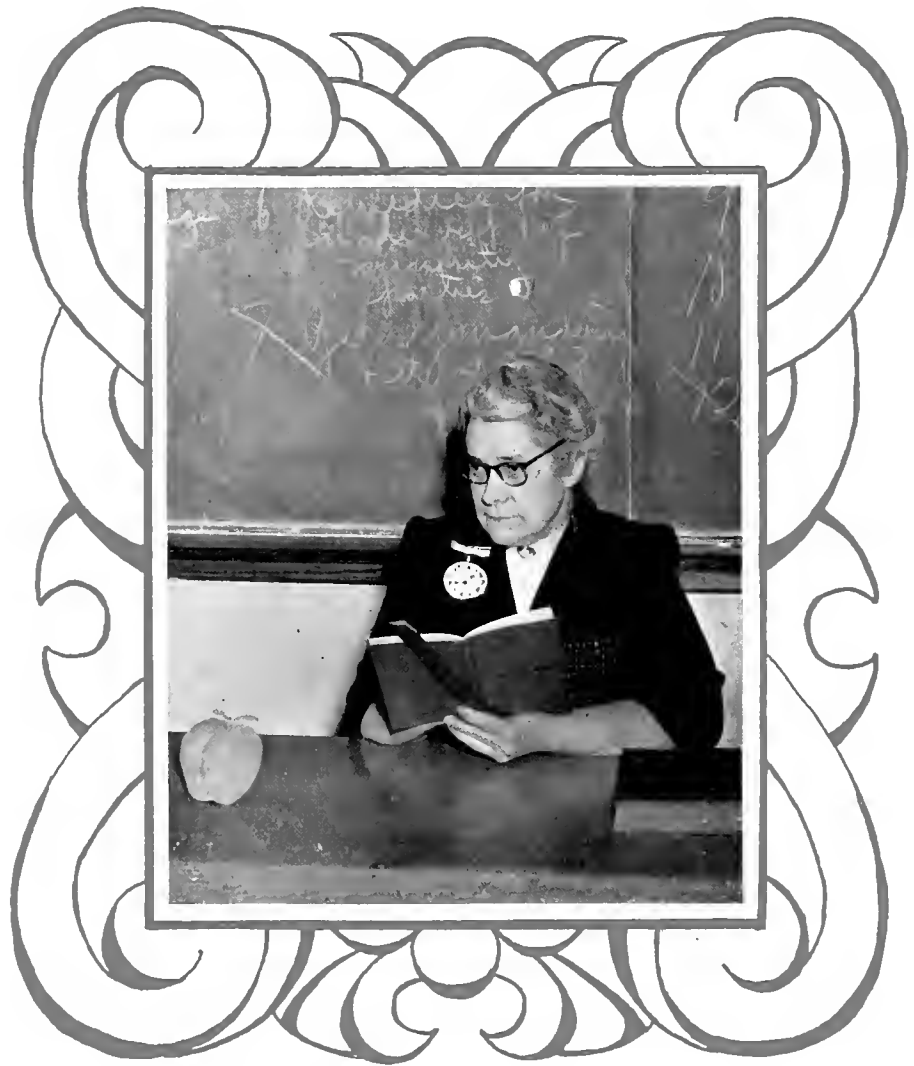
With the purpose of giving practical experience in teaching to University students, the Training school also offers education to many children in Kent and surrounding communities. Equipped like a regular school, the building contains classrooms, an auditorium, a gymnasium, laboratories and offices. Grades run from kindergarten to the 12th grade inclusive. Here many student teachers obtain the guidance and experience that starts them on successful careers.

Training School

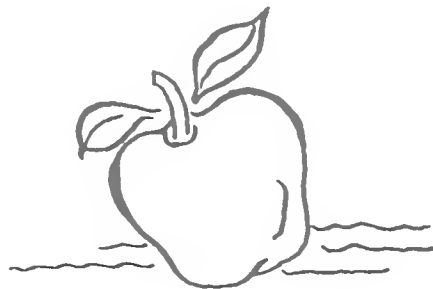


The stern, straitlaced schoolmaster of yesterday disappeared from sight along with his high, stiff collar and drooping tie. In his place has come a master who might easily fall in the "regular guy" category. Far removed from the early idea of what a schoolmaster should be, the men of the faculty at the University are "regular" on the baseball field or at a formal dance. To them, we owe thanks for their insight of complex student problems and for the aid they so often offer to modern, straying minds.

MASTERS



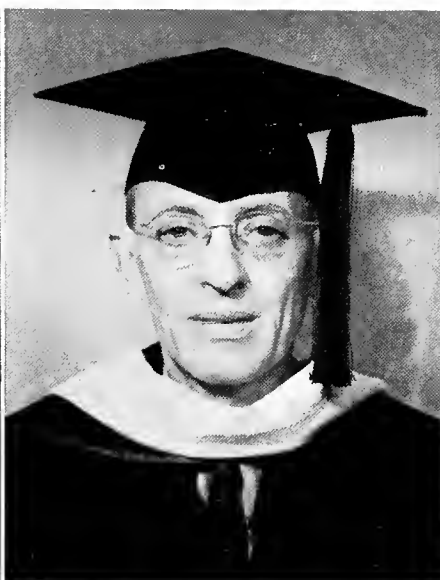
The stereotyped "schoolmarm" has no place in the description of faculty women at Kent State university. Always willing to listen to student problems and cooperate with them in facing a fast-changing world, the women professors do more than their share in participating in campus life. In the classroom or at a tea, they stand as examples of what "schoolmarms" can be. To them go gardenia corsages for the understanding that makes our college days so "extra-special."



AND MARMS



DR. ADA V. HYATT,
Dean of Women

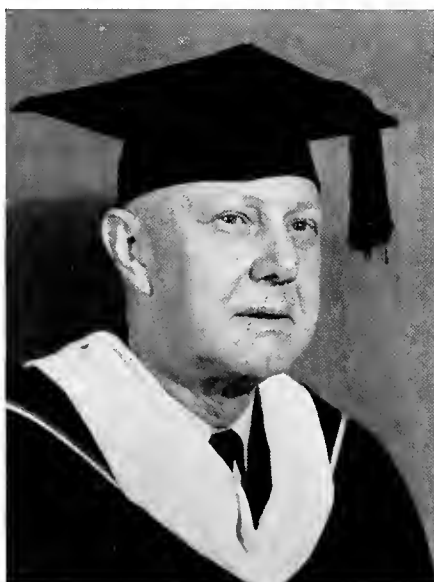
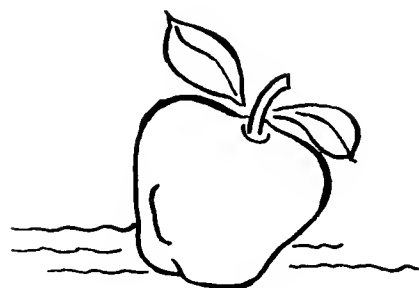


ARDEN L. ALLYN,
Dean of the College of
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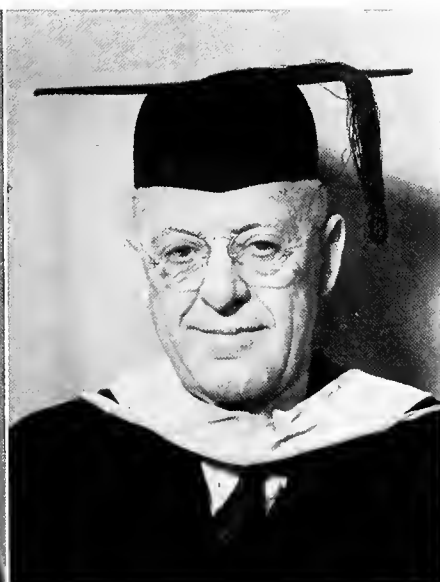


DR. EARL W. CRECRAFT,
Dean of the College of
Liberal Arts

DEANS



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Dean of Men



FREN MUSSELMAN,
Dean of Summer School
and Extension



DR. JOHN L. BLAIR,
Dean of the College of Education

SCHOOL HEADS

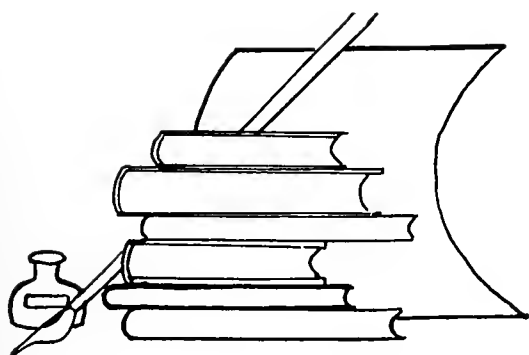
MISS NINA S. HUMPHREY,
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Head of the School of Speech



ALFRED A. CROWELL,
Acting Head of the School of Journalism



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Foreign Languages



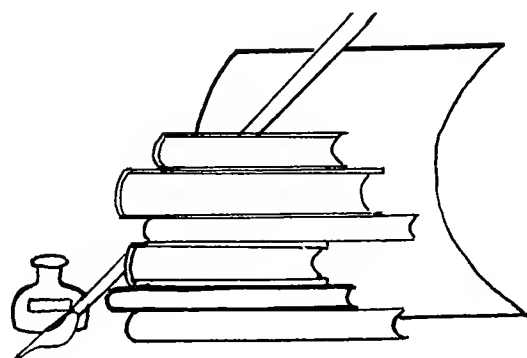
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MISS NONA I. JORDAN
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DR. DONALD ANTHONY
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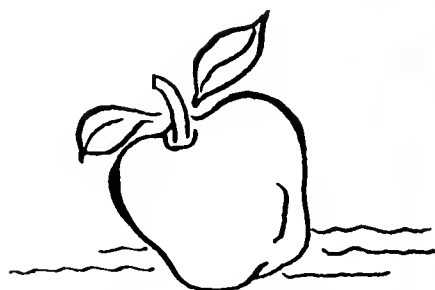


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Political Science

E. W. TISCHENDORF
Industrial Arts



DR. MAURICE BAUM
Philosophy

MISS G. HAZEL SWAN
Kindergarten-Primary

DR. JAMES T. LAING
Sociology

DR. A. W. STEWART
Secondary Education





LAWRENCE WOODDELL
Maintenance



DR. WELDON M. WILLIAMS
Librarian



O. B. LAW, Business Manager
and Assistant Treasurer

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Student Appointments



DR. A. O. DEWEESE
Health and Physical Education



EMMET C. STOPHER
Registrar





ROBERT C. DIX
Secretary



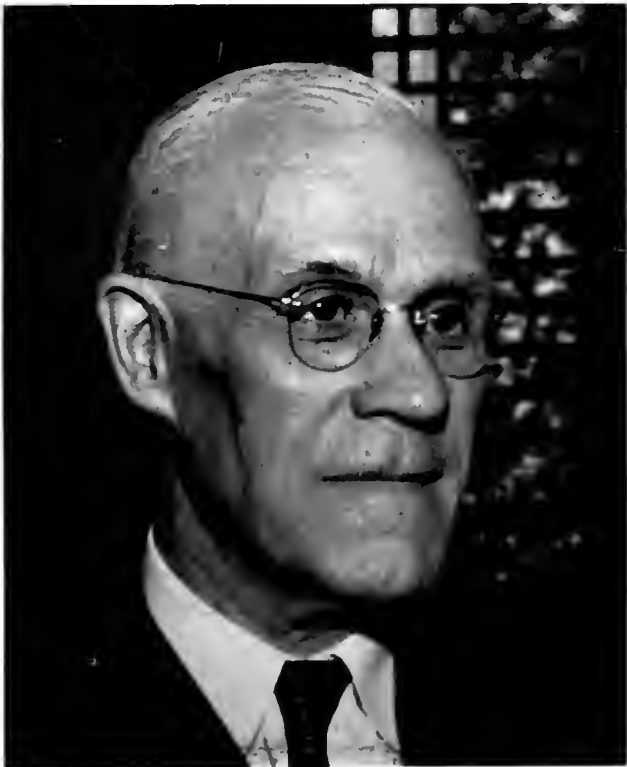
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Treasurer



JOSEPH B. HANAN,
Vice President

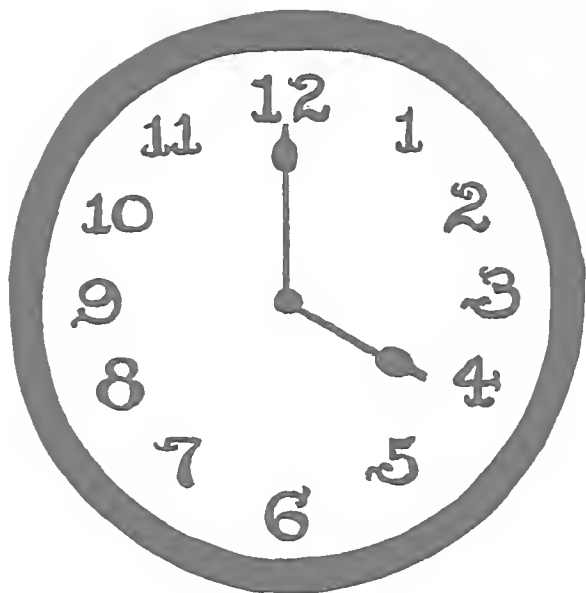
BOARD OF TRUSTEES

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CHARLES H. LAKE
Member of Board





FOUR



The end of a perfect day . . . you walked into your 8 o'clock 15 minutes late and discovered the prof had just given a 10-minute quiz . . . you got an invitation from the dean for an intellectual discussion on cuts . . . there was an assembly during one of your free hours . . . you talked in your sleep in sociology class . . . the cafeteria had eggs a la Goldenrod for lunch . . . in psychology class, you had a test on Chapter 18, and you didn't know there were that many in the book . . . one of your professors assigned a 30-page term paper on "The Five Little Lemnae Trisculae and How They Grew" . . . the English professor creaked into class 9 minutes after the hour . . . but now it's 4 o'clock . . . and finally, you can go home . . . and at night, while your weary skull makes a dent in the pillow, you can forget the day's nightmares and dream of pleasant things like three-headed rattlesnakes and two-fisted tigers.

O'CLOCK SCHOLARS





SENIORS—THEIR LAST YEAR AT KENT

THE CLASS OF '45

WE CONGRATULATE YOU!

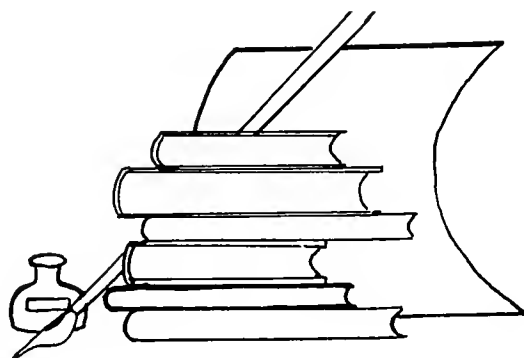
Taking their places in the world as members of the first Kent State university wartime graduating class, June graduates of 1945 can look back at four war-filled years while they completed their college educations.

They can remember how as freshmen they stood together in huddled groups and talked about the tragedy of December 7, 1941. They can remember how the campus changed during their sophomore year and how the war news darkened the days of their junior year.

With most of the men in the class of '45 on the battlefields of the world, the women took the key positions on campus. Peg Curry, stepping into class activities early, served as president of student council for two terms. For the first time in the history of the Kent Stater, women continued to occupy the editor's chair. Frances B. Murphey, Ruth Jane Recht and Jane Selzer were editors of the Stater. Jean Lenner headed the Chestnut Burr.

Jim Patterson was elected Most Popular Man by University students during his senior year while John Williamson served as business manager of the Stater and Blue Key and Men's Union president. Warren "Bud" Gerber returned to the University after overseas duty to be elected president of the senior class.

Mary Ellen Hoffman during her senior year headed Women's League and Cardinal Key, while Ethel Day and Elsie Stalzer held key positions in Student Council.



WARREN GERBER DOROTHY HUMPHREY
President Vice President



MARY JANE LYNCH VIOLET GARDNER
Secretary Treasurer



DOROTHY ACKERMAN

**Cuyahoga Falls—
Educ., Liberal Arts**

Glee Club; Y.W.C.A.; W.A.A.;
Women's League.



PATRICIA BEACOM

Randolph, N. Y.—Liberal Arts

Gamma Sigma Phi; Phi Sigma Xi;
W.A.A.; Exec. Bd.

IRENE BARBER

Cleveland—Education

W.A.A., Soc. Chr.; Women's League;
H.P.E. Club, Sec.-Treas.;
Kappa Delta Pi.



KEMP BANFIELD

Toronto, O.—Liberal Arts

Moulton Councilor; Theta Sigma
Upsilon; Home Ec. Club.

GRACE BOSMA

Garrettsville—Education

Kappa Delta Pi; Zeta Iota; Home
Ec. Club; Wesley Foundation.



CORA JEAN BOYLE

Alliance—Education

Phi Sigma Xi, Sec.; Y.W.C.A.

ELEANOR BIENTZ

Darrowville—Liberal Arts



RUTH ALTMANN DEAL

Kent—Education

GLADYS BRILLHART

Cuyahoga Falls—Education

Kindergarten-Primary Club.



RUTH CHRISTMAN

Akron—Education

**CLASS OF
1945**

HELEN CARLSON
Cleveland—Liberal Arts



RUTH ERRICSON
Cincinnati—Education



Alpha Omega, V.P.; A.W.V.S.; Senior Class, Soc. Chr.; Chestnut Burr Queen, '42; Psi Chi; Women's Glee Club.

ROY DUNN
Canfield—Liberal Arts



Y.M.C.A., Pres.; Pi Kappa Delta; A Cappella Choir; Varsity Debate; Allocations Comm.; Varsity Basketball; Blue Key; U.T.

DOROTHY EDWARDS
Newcomerstown—Education



FRANCES CANNER
Cuyahoga Falls—Education



International Relations Club; A Cappella Choir; Kappa Delta Pi; Lowry Hall Councilor.

BETSEY CASE
Buffalo—Education



A.W.V.S., Co-Chr.; Who's Who; Kappa Delta Pi; Junior Class Sec.; Alpha Omega, Corr. Sec.; K-P Club, Pres.; Cardinal Key, Treas.

ESTHER DOUGLASS
Kent—Liberal Arts



A Cappella Choir; Allocations Comm.

DORIS MAE DIEFENBACH
Brecksville—Liberal Arts



Sigma Sigma Sigma, Sec.; A.W.V.S.; Duchess; Art Club; Entertainment Comm.; Women's Glee Club; Pan-Hellenic Council.

MARGARET CURRY
Akron—Bus. Administration



Student Council, Pres.; Y.W.C.A., V.P.; International Relations Club, Pres.; OWA, Chr.; Zeta Iota; U.T.; Cardinal Key; Varsity Debate; Lowry Hall Councilor.

MARTHA ANNA BROWN
Euclid—Education
Phi Alpha Theta; Kappa Delta Pi.



CLASS OF
1945

ELEANOR COOK

Medina—Education

Iota Omicron Nu; W.A.A., Exec. Bd.; H.P.E. Club.

THELMA CHRISTIAN

Akron—Education

GLORIA COMPO

Cleveland Heights—Education

CECILIA CONROY

Akron—Liberal Arts

CAROLYN FRYE

Perry—Education

Y.W.C.A.; Phrateres; A.W.V.S.; Wesley; Women's Glee Club; Engleman Councilor; Internat'l Relations Club.

LORIN ELTON CORRELL

Canton—Education

VIRGINIA GOLDIE

Akron—Business Administration

Engleman Hall, Pres.; Theta Sigma Upsilon.

MARTHA FORESBERG

Canton—Education

Alpha Omega, Pres.; Women's League, V.P.; Freshman Princess, '42; Pan-Hellenic Council; May Queen Attendant, '44; Student Council; Sor.-Frat. Relations Comm.

JEANNE GILMORE

Canton—Education

MARJORIE HOSFELD

Fredericksburg—Education



SENIORS...



VIRGINIA GOOD

Arlington, Va.—Education

Gamma Sigma Phi; Omega Mu Alpha, Pres.; Radio Workshop, Director; Chestnut Burr, Ass. Ed.; E-E Club, Treas.; Student Court; Senior Banquet Comm.; A.W.V.S.; Entertainment Comm.

THELMA GICK

Cleveland—Education

Gamma Sigma Phi, Treas.; W.A.A.; Chestnut Burr Staff; Home Economics Club.

THELMA HILBIG

Youngstown—Education

MARGERY JELINEK

Cleveland—Education

W.A.A., Exec. Bd.

EMILY HABINC

Cleveland—Education

Kappa Delta Pi; Phi Sigma Xi; Women's Glee Club.

ALICE HENDERSON

Cleveland—Education

Phrateres, Pres.; E-E Club; Y.W.C.A.; Lynn Club; A Cappella Choir; Radio Workshop; A.W.V.S.

MARIAN GRANQUIST

Cleveland—Education

Theta Sigma Upsilon, Corr. Sec.; Kappa Delta Pi.

MARION ISHII

Newell, Calif.—Liberal Arts

DORTHA KOHR

Middlebranch—Liberal Arts

Beta Gamma; Women's Glee Club; Home Economics Club; Y.W.C.A.; A.W.V.S.

MARY ELLEN HOFFMAN

Wellington—Education

Cardinal Key, Pres.; Women's League, Pres.; Kappa Delta Pi; French Club, Pres.; Social Comm.; A.W.V.S., Sec.; Band; Sigma Sigma Sigma; Who's Who; OWA.

... SENIORS



CLASS OF

MARGARET KEITH

Cleveland—Education

Alpha Omega; Women's League; Pan-Hellenic Council;
W.A.A., Exec. Bd.; H.P.E. Club; N.T.F.C.

ELIZABETH KLEIN

Hutchinson, Kan.—Education

PHYLLIS LAMBERT

Hudson—Education

N.T.F.C.

LOIS KLITZ

Glen Rock, N. J.—Education

Beta Gamma; Newman Club; A.W.V.S.; E-E Club.

JEAN ELIZABETH LEISTER

Massillon—Education

Home Economics Club; Wesley.

JEAN LENNER

Akron—Education

Art Club, Pres.; Chestnut Burr, Editor-in-Chief; Lambda
Phi; Who's Who; Kappa Delta Pi; Pan-Hellenic Council;
Gamma Sigma Phi, V.P.

MARY HADSELL MYSER

Cuyahoga Falls—Business Administration

Alpha Omega.

JOANNE LIMBER

Cuyahoga Falls—Educ., Liberal Arts

May Queen, '44; Pi Kappa Sigma, V.P.; Cardinal Key;
Kappa Delta Pi; Phi Alpha Theta; Pan-Hellenic Council;
French Club, Sec.-Treas.; Women's Glee Club.

JEANNE McCORD

Ravenna—Liberal Arts

Sigma Sigma Sigma; Kent Stater, Sports Ed.; Engleman
Councilor; Christian Foundation, Pres.; A.W.V.S.; W.A.A.,
Exec. Bd.

REGINA MARTO

Warren—Education

1945

JANE GALLOWAY LAFAYE

Akron—Education

Alpha Omega; K-P Club, V.P.; Kappa Delta Pi; Cardinal Key, Sec.

EDITH LOMBARD

Cleveland—Education

FLORENCE MILTON

Cleveland—Education

Phi Sigma Xi, V.P.; Phi Alpha Theta; Y.W.C.A.

MARY MARVIN

Mantua—Education

BERNICE McCARTHY

Akron—Education

LEONA MARRA

Summitville—Education

Beta Gamma.

HELEN LEE

Youngstown—Liberal Arts

Phi Sigma Xi, Pres.; Internat'l Relations Club, Pres.; Y.W.C.A.; Phrateres; Engleman Councilor; Wesley.

FRANCES B. MURPHEY

Hudson—Liberal Arts

Kent Stater, Editor-in-Chief; Jargon, Editor; Lambda Phi, Pres.; Cardinal Key; OWA; Publications Comm.; Allocations Comm.; Wesley.

ANNA MICHELI

Akron—Business Administration

MARGUERITE McLAUGHLIN

Stow—Business Administration



RUTH JANE RECHT

Barberton—Liberal Arts

Kent Stater, Editor-in-Chief; Chestnut Burr, Assoc. Ed.; Duchess, Ass't Ed.; Cardinal Key; Lambda Phi, V.P.; Publications Comm.; Allocations Comm.; Gamma Sigma Phi.



ELIZABETH McARTOR

Kent—Liberal Arts

Home Economics Club; Psi Lambda Omicron.

EVA JANE McCREARY

Leesville—Liberal Arts

Theta Sigma Upsilon, V.P.; Pan-Hellenic Council; Home Economics Club; Wesley.



MARLENE PARRISH

Cuyahoga Falls—Liberal Arts

VIOLA RUCKMAN

Alliance—Education



JAMES PATTERSON

Girard—Education

Men's Union, Pres.; Blue Key, V. P.; Student Council; Who's Who; Kappa Mu Kappa; Varsity Wrestling; K-Vets.

THELMA RHOADS

Kent—Liberal Arts



LUCILLE ROSS

Cuyahoga Falls—Education

Kappa Delta Pi; A.W.V.S.; Wesley.

GRACE SEELEY

Lodi—Business Adm.



BETTY JEAN RHOADS

Akron—Business Adm.

**CLASS OF
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BEA MAYER
Richwood—Education

Theta Sigma Upsilon.



LAURA McCONNELL
Wellington—Business Adm.

Zeta Iota; Pi Gamma Mu; Y.W. C.A.; Phrateres.

MARY ANNE OSBORNE
Kent—Education



MARY AVONELLE PURDY
Akron—Liberal Arts

Home Economics Club; A.W.V.S.; Psi Lambda Omicron.

ELIZABETH PEOPLES
Uhrichsville—Education



PHYLLIS PRICE
Avon Lake—Education

DORIS JEANNE PEPPER
East Liverpool—Education



VIRGINIA PARTEE
Custar—Liberal Arts

MADELINE ROBINSON
Cleveland—Education

W.A.A., Exec. Bd.; H.P.E. Club.



VIRGINIA RAYMONT
Medina—Liberal Arts

Beta Gamma, Sec.; Psi Lambda Omicron, Pres.; Home Economics Club.

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PATRICIA SPRINGER

Akron—Education

Theta Sigma Upsilon.

LORNA LAWAND

Perry—Liberal Arts

Gamma Sigma Phi, Rec. Sec.; A.W.V.S., Co-chr.; Psi Chi.

JANE SELZER

Cleveland—Liberal Arts

Kent Stater, Editor-in-Chief; Sigma Sigma Sigma; Who's Who; Lambda Phi; Allocations Comm.

RUTH SPARHAWK

Akron—Education

W.A.A., Pres.

DOROTHY MAY SWOBODA

Alliance—Education

Phi Sigma Xi; Phi Alpha Theta; Y.W.C.A.; A.W.V.S.; Senior Announcements Comm.

SUZANNE SCHWARTZ

Columbus—Liberal Arts

University Theater; Radio Workshop, Director; N.T.F.C., Director; Cardinal Key.

RAYMOND SEASTED

Cuyahoga Falls—Liberal Arts

ALMEDA SAFFORD

Cleveland—Liberal Arts

Home Economics Club; A.W.V.S.; Phrateres; Wesley; Psi Lambda Omicron; Internat'l Relations Club.

MARIE TRAXLER

Greentown—Liberal Arts

THELMA HAUGHT SAMPLES

Akron—Education

Theta Sigma Upsilon; Kappa Delta Pi.

SENIORS...





MARYAN SNYDER

Lakemore—Education

E.E. Club; W.A.A.; Women's League.

EDWIN SCHWABE

Bellaire—Education

LILLIAN SOKOLL

Akron—Liberal Arts

Lambda Phi; Women's League; A.W.V.S.; Kent Stater, Soc. Ed.; N.T.F.C.; Duchess; Chestnut Burr; Y.W.C.A.; Newman Club; Freshman Councilor.

BETTY JANE SHUTRUMP

Youngstown—Liberal Arts

Alumni Editor.

ANNE REPEDE

Akron—Education

Beta Gamma; Newman Club; Y.W.C.A.; Women's League.

PAULINE STRONG

Huntsburg—Education

Beta Gamma, Treas.; Cardinal Key; Phi Alpha Theta; W.A.A., Pres.; Student Council, Treas.; H.P.E. Club, V.P.; Kappa Delta Pi.

ELINOR ARLENE TEELE

Akron—Education

A Cappella Choir; Orchestra.

MARY STANLEY

Beloit—Education

Theta Sigma Upsilon; W.A.A.

LAWRENCE A. STEIN

Cleveland—Education

K-Vets Club; Kent Stater.

ELSIE STALZER

Cuyahoga Falls—Education

Pi Kappa Sigma, Pres.; W.A.A.; Women's League; Pan-Hellenic Council; Cardinal Key, Sec.; Inter Sor.-Frat. Council; Social Comm.

... SENIORS



CLASS OF

GLADYS WILLIS

Ravenna—Education

Gamma Sigma Phi, V.P.; Home Economics Club; Chestnut Burr Staff.

ALOIS ZAREMBA

Cleveland—Education

Blue Key; Who's Who; Newman Club; Allocations Comm.; Kent Stater; K-Vets, V.P.; Sigma Tau Gamma, Treas.; Men's Union Board; Chestnut Burr, Bus. Mgr.

JOHN WILLIAMSON

Cleveland—Business Adm.

Blue Key, Pres.; Men's Union, Pres.; Kent Stater, Bus. Mgr.; Allocations Comm, Sec.; Who's Who; Interfrat. Council, Chr.; Duchess, Bus. Mgr.; Coalition Party, Chr.; Kappa Mu Kappa, Sec.; Delta Sigma Pi.

PEGGY WOOD

Akron—Liberal Arts

Home Ec. Club; Internat'l Relations Club.

EMILY VINCENT WILLEY

Stow—Business Adm.

Beta Gamma; Women's League.

FRANCES SHEAFER

Cleveland—Education

Home Economics Club; Y.W.C.A.; A.W.V.S.

BETTY ANNE VAN BOLT

Cleveland—Education

Phi Alpha Theta, Pres.; Kappa Delta Pi, Sec.-Treas.; Cardinal Key; Phrateres; Home Ec. Club; University Theater; Christian Foundation; Women's League; Freshman Councilor.

DONALD WRIGHT

Cuyahoga Falls—Liberal Arts

LEOLYN WILCOX

LaGrange—Liberal Arts

Psi Lambda Omicron; Home Ec. Club, Sec.; Internat'l Relations Club; Phrateres; Freshman Councilor; Wesley Foundation.

BETTY JANE WEARSTLER

Louisville, O.—Education

Phrateres.

1945

H. RUTH SMITH

Kent—Business Adm.

Theta Sigma Upsilon, Sec.; Zeta Iota, Pres.; Kent Stater, Bus. Mgr.; Y.W.C.A.; Christian Foundation.

MARGUERITE WILSON

Warren—Education

Phi Alpha Theta; Y.W.C.A.

EILEEN WARREN

Cleveland Heights—Education

Kent Stater, Bus. Mgr.; Lambda Phi; Beta Gamma; Duchess, Bus. Mgr.; Student-Faculty Relations Committee, Chr.; Newman Club; Kindergarten-Primary Club; Allocations Comm.; Women's League.

MARY JANE WERTENBERGER

Ravenna—Education

Cardinal Key; Kappa Delta Pi, Pres.; Phrateres, V.P.; A.W.V.S.; Women's League; Wesley Foundation.

EMILY WESS

Euclid—Education

Phrateres; Newman Club; Kappa Delta Pi, V.P.; Kindergarten-Primary Club, Pres.; O.W.A.; Central Comm. of Clubs and Honoraries.

LOTTIE STUTZ

Lakewood—Business Adm.

Zeta Iota; W.A.A.; Women's League; Y.W.C.A.

ALICE TROYAN

Cleveland—Education

A.W.V.S.; Phrateres; W.A.A.; H.P.E., Pres.

M. MAXINE SMYTH

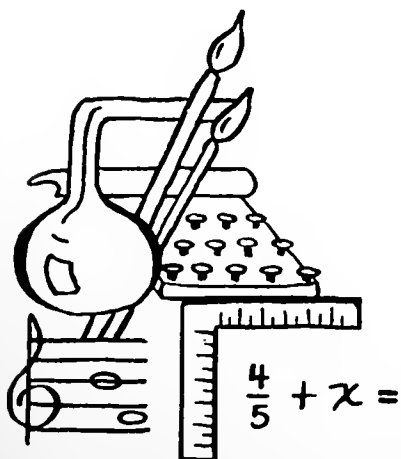
Steubenville—Liberal Arts



DOROTHY ZDARA

Cleveland—Education, Liberal Arts

Theta Sigma Upsilon; Home Ec. Club; Phrateres; Y.W.





JUNIORS SNAPPED BETWEEN CLASSES

THE CLASS OF '46

This year, the last year of fighting in Europe, the junior class at Kent State university, showed the depletion caused by the war perhaps more than any other class.

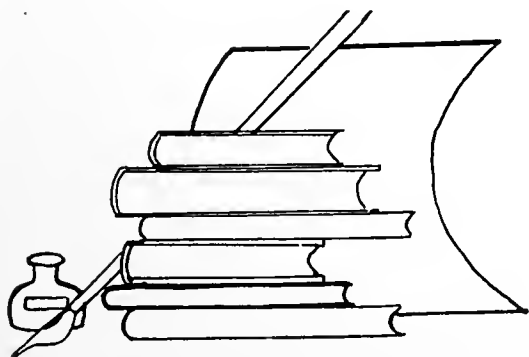
Participation in all possible events, in spite of the decreased enrollment and the resultant lack of funds, characterized the extra-curricular activities of most juniors.

Don Wargowsky was president of the class; Elaine Chamberlin, vice president; Ingrid Tornberg, secretary; and Edith Korte, treasurer.

Some of the juniors active in Student Council were Wargowsky, who was president part of the year, Betty Brown, Norma Hakundy, Don Moore, Miss Tornberg, Betty Offhaus, Miss Chamberlain and Betty Lee Winfield. Miss Chamberlain was also victor in the "Miss Kent State" election.

Miss Winfield took the feminine lead in "No Time for Classes," with other juniors appearing either in the supporting cast or the stage crew. Helen Platt, Norma Knisely and Eileen Warren devoted their efforts to the Kent Stater, while Julie Juch snapped most of the pictures for the Chestnut Burr.

Arlene Riggles spent much of her time on University Theater projects, and Josephine MacDonald acted as president of the Y.W.C.A. Dorothy Jones and Miss Korte carried the ball as officers in WAA, and Janet Irons and Miss Offhaus engineered the Big Sister-Little Sister tea.



Shirley Ackeroyd

Carmen Alvarez

Alice Alert

Rose Azary

Chester Amond

Anita Albu

Marian Anderson

Gene Barker

Catherine Bamberger

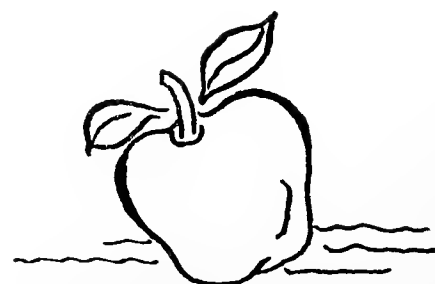
Charmian Beach

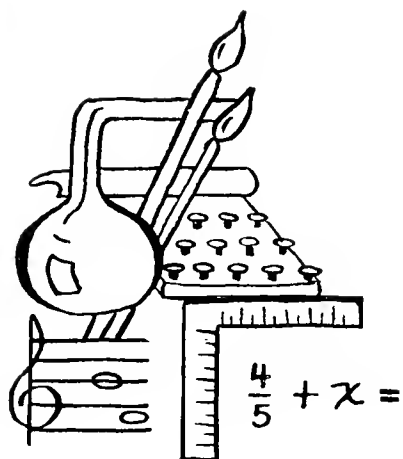




Florence Hosa	Betty Broemsen	Kathleen Bronson	Betty Cole	Lillie Beck
Betty Brown	Charlotte Carson	Fredericka Bruner	Warren Bendel	Mamie Cavoulas
Katherine Durbrow	Ranky Edwards	Marian Diltz	Marjorie Carder	Elaine Chamberlin
Arlene Ealy	Lois Espenschied	Marian Darst	Harry Daniels	Ruth Cowan

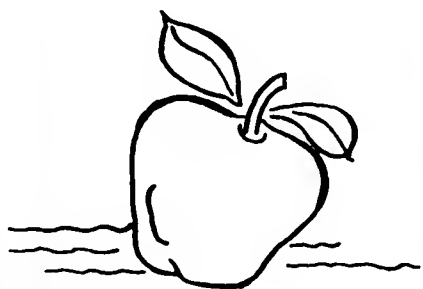
JUNIOR CLASS





JUNIORS

Edra J. Feicht	George Farres	Betty Feller	Beatrice German
Georgia Fornshell	Betty J. Fouse	Dorothy Gilcrest	John Hawk
Harold Fugman	Barbara Green	Catherine Galay	Ada L. Herbert
Dorothy Green	Norma Hakundy	Elinore Hildebrand	Frances Hindley



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Zoe Hannum

Amy Lee

Lois Jewell

Madge Kime

Martha Hohenshil

Janet Irons

Dorothy Jones

Edith Korte

Mirjam Saukkonen

Esme Jones

Julie Juch

Margaret Kepner

Juanita Huth

Marjorie Ingham

Norma Knisely

Neva Komives

John Hobensack

Miriam Infield

Marian Jessel

Joan Halpin





Violet Lorson	Arlene Riggle	Mary Mullins	Louise Stutz
Donald Moore	Josephine MacDonald	Mildred Maclearie	Grace McClary
Betty J. Matzenbach	Ethel Oviatt	Rita Madar	Anna B. Musser
Louise Rongone	Helen Platt	Betty Offhaus	Oliver Ocasek

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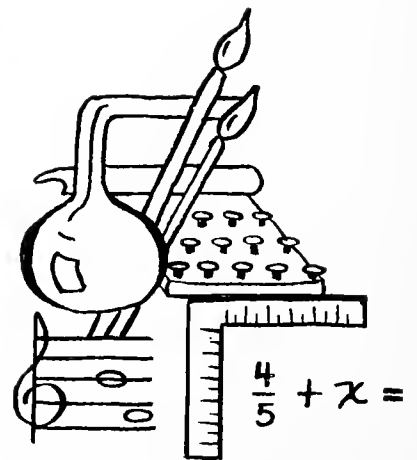


Ruth Schmidt
Patricia Scott
Earl Stewart
Eileen Tesmer

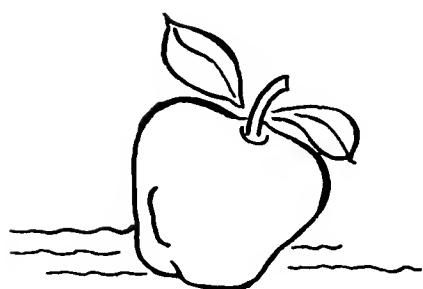
Marie Slight
Sally Smith
Barbara Stone
Gladys Ulch

Rose Ross
Isobel Shively
Betty L. Stalnaker
Helen Steiner

Lorayne Shumay
Lucerne Richards
Harriet Shobert
Ida Swedenburg



JUNIORS



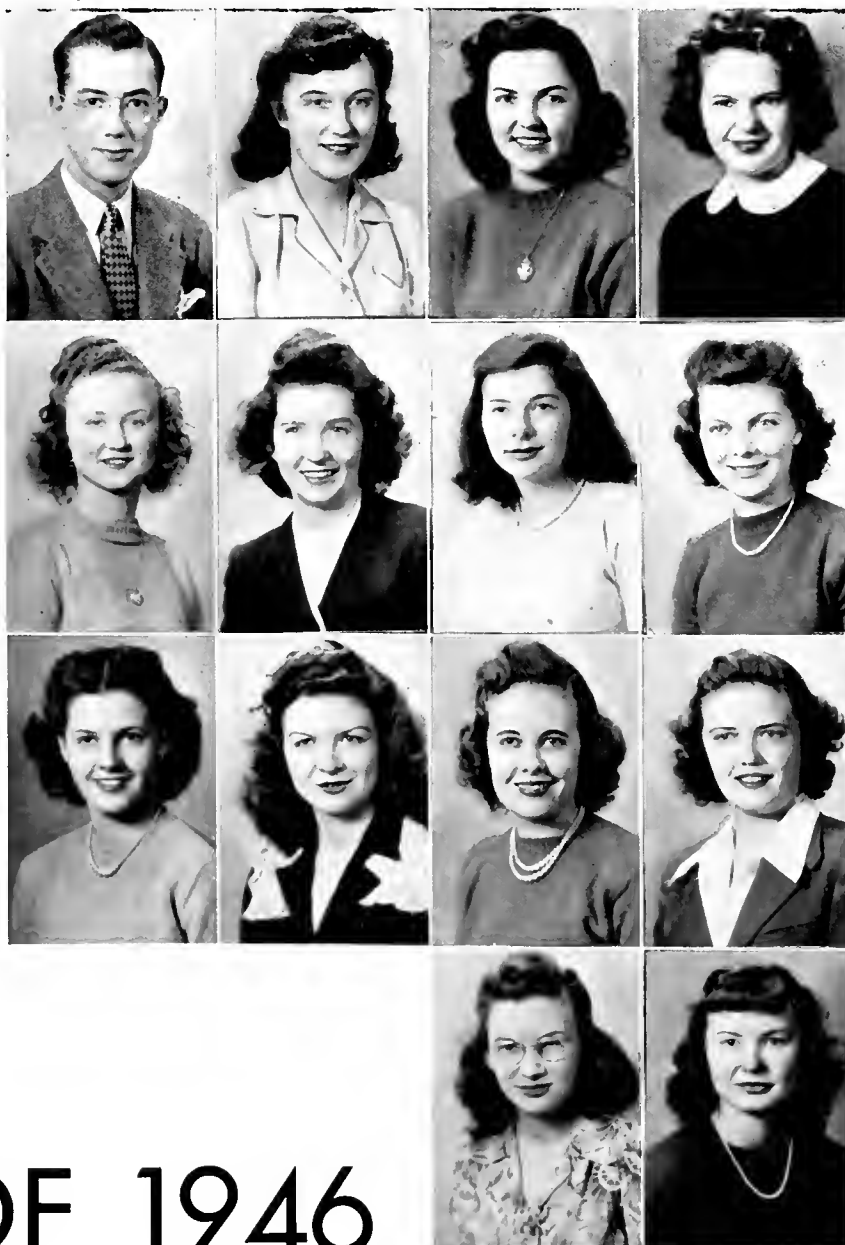
JUNIOR CLASS

Albert Welch
Joyce Wilson
Betty L. Winfield

Gwendolyn Nagel
Evelyn Walters
Cherie Willis

Ingrid Tornberg
Peggy Voight
Marilyn Waltz
Shirley Wolf

Freda Untch
Gloria Vigh
Edna Walters
Deloris Williamson



CLASS OF 1946



SECOND-YEAR STUDENTS AND RELAXATION

THE CLASS OF '47

Class officers, heading the list of sophomore celebrities, were: George Inscho, president; Barbara Berkey, vice-president; Dixie Grundy, secretary; and Sue Alstott, treasurer.

Inscho was an active member in Student Council, along with Miss Berkey, Miss Alstott, Barbara McDowell, and Betty Offhaus. Soft-spoken George Yamashiro, popular classmate during our freshman days, joined the army early in the year, and Eleanor Shofar enlisted in the WAC.

Edwin Suvanto and Dave Ryan helped KSU cop the coveted Manchester college forensics tournament. They appeared in several University Theater productions, and were frequently heard, with George Papp, on Radio Workshop broadcasts. Papp won the Men's Union vice-presidency, and John Jack was secretary.

Ted Phillips and Jack Adams starred on the varsity basketball squad, supported by cheerleaders Violet Baker, Ruth Paden, and Louise Smart.

Kent Stater edition editors were Kaye Tolt and Carol Linder. Phillips continued as sports editor, assisted by "Wail" writer, Hank Johnston. Many big stories were covered by Beryl Knox and John Thomas. NTFC revealed the versatility of Johnston, Mike Friedland, Suvanto and Thomas.



Three sophomore officers—Sue Alstott, treasurer; George Inscho, president; and Barbara Berkey, vice president—on their way to class.

Ruby Roshon, Leo Wilcox, Anne Borsenberger, John R. Jack, Livie Marini, Grace Padrutt, John Thomas and Carol Linder.





Betty Pratt, Rosemary Rongone, Ethel Schirmer,
Kaye Tolt, Dottie Wakeman and Dave Ryan.



Samuel Danze, Trudy Restemeier, Doris Wilkes, Ginny Goodwin,
Donna Voelm, Janis Jayred and Frank Cartwright.

SOPHOMORES

Lois Jewell, Betty Offhaus, Regina Hafer, Isabelle McCue,
Shirley Leuenberger and Jeanne McCue.



Martha Dippel, Arlene Sterling, Edwin Suvanto,
Dorothy Watson, Miriam Gilcrest and Jim Kinney.





Lu Heck, Thomas Fogleson, Beryl Knox, Gene Yanda, Bob Moore and Norma Jenkins.



Ruth Bixler, John Etz, Ted Phillips, Carol Brandt and Russel Conser.

SOPHOMORES

Betty Faulds, Betsy Clark, Nancy Beier, Wanda Gisinger and Dorothy Keyser.



Edith Galloway, Luella Vandervort, Clarence Tonka, Ted Baskin and Claude Miller.





Dorothy Clevenger, Marian Cole, Alice Cox, Lucille Crawford, Ruth Currier and June Steigerwald.

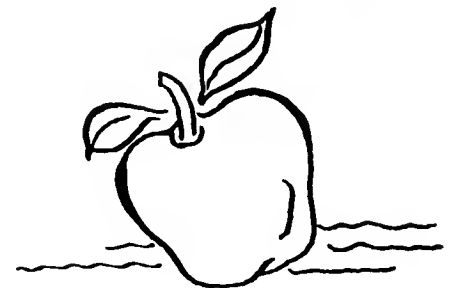


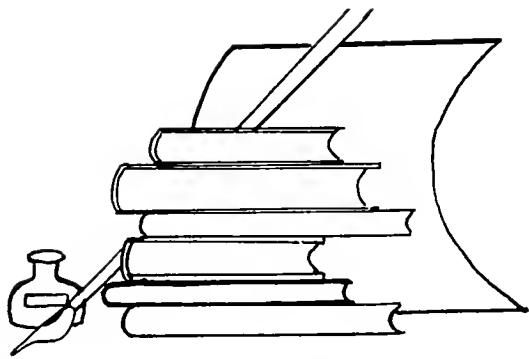
George Inscho, Irma Hensel, Doris Conklin, Doris Harenski, Agnes Sawyer, Betty Mauer and Art Henry.



Marie Barzan, Don Crotty, Berdine Tripp, Anna Edwards and Dick Dussel.

CLASS OF
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SOPHOMORES

Viola Cian, Joan Shremp, Betty Faulds, Margaret Robinson and Doris Wilkes.



Margaret Warth, Samuel Danze, Angeline Zima, Margaret Winings, Jean Sigrist and Mathilda Zimmerman.



Martha Dippel, Violet Baker, Nancy Borsenberger, Arline Crown, Dick Cone and Peggy Bush.



AND A SPECIAL



July 10, 1944, the University was presented with a certificate of service attesting to Kent State's contribution to the army air force. The certificate was given for Kent's excellent record in housing and instructing a college training detachment here for a year. The presentation was made by Brig. Gen. Charles T. Meyer of the air force.

Brig. Gen. Meyer presents the certificate to Pres. George A. Bowman, while Dr. Raymond M. Clark looks on.

Army and University officials present for the awarding of the certificate.



ACKNOWLEDGMENT ≡

Since last summer, every quarter approximately 40 cadet nurses from hospitals in Massillon and Canton come to the University to study. Housed in off-campus homes and the dormitories, the cadets go to special classes where they receive instruction in subjects related to their field. Although only here for a quarter, the special students often participate in campus activities, such as working for the Kent Stater and going to dances.



Cadet Nurses Eleanor Gleason, Marietta Chevco, Grace Orth, Ruth Siddall and Faye Hosterman.

Time out for study.



Mail call.





ORIENTATION FOR FRESHMEN

THE CLASS OF '48



First row: Velois Loudon, Dottie Newcomb, Shirley Vosper, Beverly Myers, Jackie Richardson, Kathleen Vaughn, Margaret Scullion, Audrey Roche, Helen Cardinal, Ruth Purdy, Grace Vining and Lois Stutz. Second row: Beth Slater, Gay Provo and Betty Kimberlin.

First row: Margaret Jean Rouse, Jane Puskar, Janet Morrow, Yronne Leurandowski, Nelle Vallandingham, Carol Schaefer, Lois Schmotzer and Esther Pittman. Second row: Virian Mead, Rose Ray, Ruth Smith, Lydia Mihok, Terry Pugliese, Evelyn Nuckols, Jeane Kuntzleman, Rae Ellen Lohrke and Doris Jean Schmitt. Standing: Dorothy Shay, Nellie Poling, Phyllis Spillman, Alice Ramsey, Jim Clark, Donald Shook and Bill Sudeck.





First row: Mary Sigle, Joyce Snell, and Helen Kolk. Second row: Jeanne Morris, Rella Muntean, Phoebe Steiner, Dorothy Rose, Lillian Patten, Eileen Mize, Beverly Kup, Julia Jones, Lois Poole, Fayne Ritzman and Harriette Russell. Third row: Bessie Pardee, Marguerite Cooper, Martha Sue Williams and Doris Jean Sizle.

FRESHMEN

First row: Betty Kay Johnson, Louise Kallstrom, Phyllis Hum, Joanne Kemp, Wanda Lashley, Mary Michel, Martha Keyser and Bo Frank. Second row: Jim Hartline, Wilma Feucht, Marjorie Stokan, Edna Buss, Carl Austin, Dorothy Trimbur and Walter Keller.





Frank Bajgrowicz, Donna Stouder, Terry Atkinson, Jean Blair, Betty Hoy, Civia Berman, Margaret Baker, Jean Cirbes, Janice Babington, Fred Baker, Virginia Bailey, Marietta Bedohn, Carolyn Adametz, Wayne Berry, Kay Bardelline and Lois Allyn.

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Back row: Laurice Taylor, Paula Peterson, Irene Tryon, Alice Stephens, Donna May Burkhardt, Mabel Davey, Virginia Straight, June Stahlman and Lois Welch. Front row: Christine Swicker, Jean Olson, Marylou Scribner, Eileen Smith and Marilyn Morse.



FRESHMEN

Front row: Florence Carlson, Jeanne Carey and Edwina Carman. Back row: Ruth Ann Cleaver, Martha Brandt, Lee Broughton, Dona Mae Burkhardt, Jeanne Black, Jane Caldwell and Janice Bussard.



First row: Grace Lawrence, Alice Danyluke, Jo Douglas, Marilyn Cox, Lucy Bush, Shirley Williams, Marilyn Wilms, Dorothy Zella, Wanda Hawkins, Betty Deichman, Ethel Manfrass, Marge Kinney, Jackie Schaeffer and Betty Jean Gossett. Second row: Kay Atsaroff, Katharine Dunn, Jean Pompei, Betty Harris, Donna Ruoff and Mildred Hightree. Third row: Isla Schnauffer, Betty Garrison, Lois Bittinger and Joan Fenton. Fourth row: Violet Miller, Jerry Heinz, Mary Sisler, Dorothy Gerber and Hazel Himelrigh.





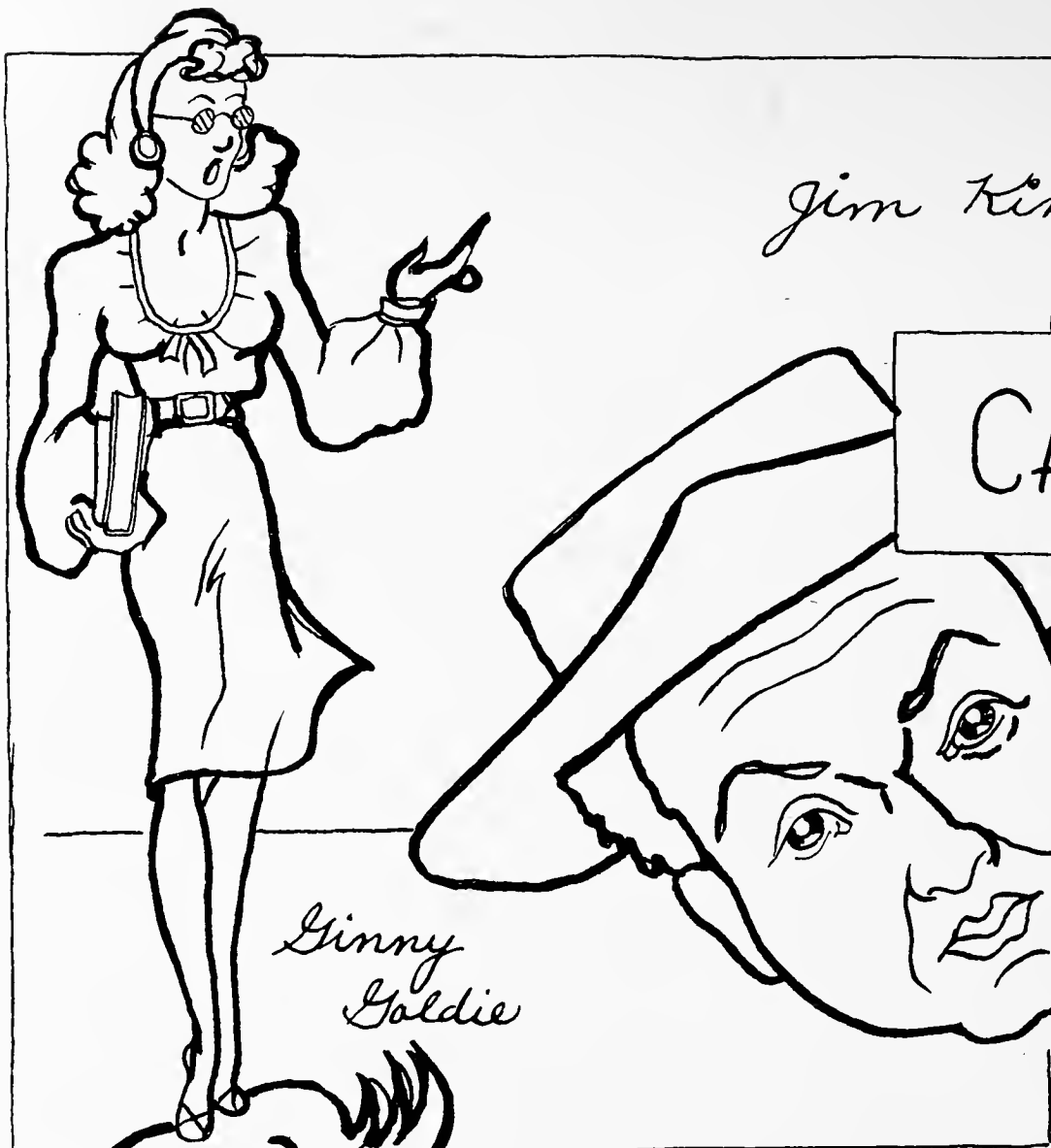
Front row: Jane Sewall, Marian Lower, Ethel Johnson, Bernielou Long, Dorothy Irene Hopick, Anne Louise Scott, Irene Szymanski, Lucy Ann Pasku and Jeanne Leatherman, Second row: Jean Kistler, Joan Luthy, Lillian Wahlgren, Pat Hornback, Miriam Luon, Dorothy DeWitte, Cam Jansen, Gloria Jean Kessler and Dorothy Hopkins.



First row: Ralph Wilde, Marion Lemponen, Betty Duffner, Eleanore Kneblewicz and June Gill. Second row: Janet Lowry, Blanche Rumonoski, Margaret Miller, Ruth Klein, Frances Ellen, Geraldine Petzel, Helen Kolk, Lydia Mihok and Dorothy Wildman.



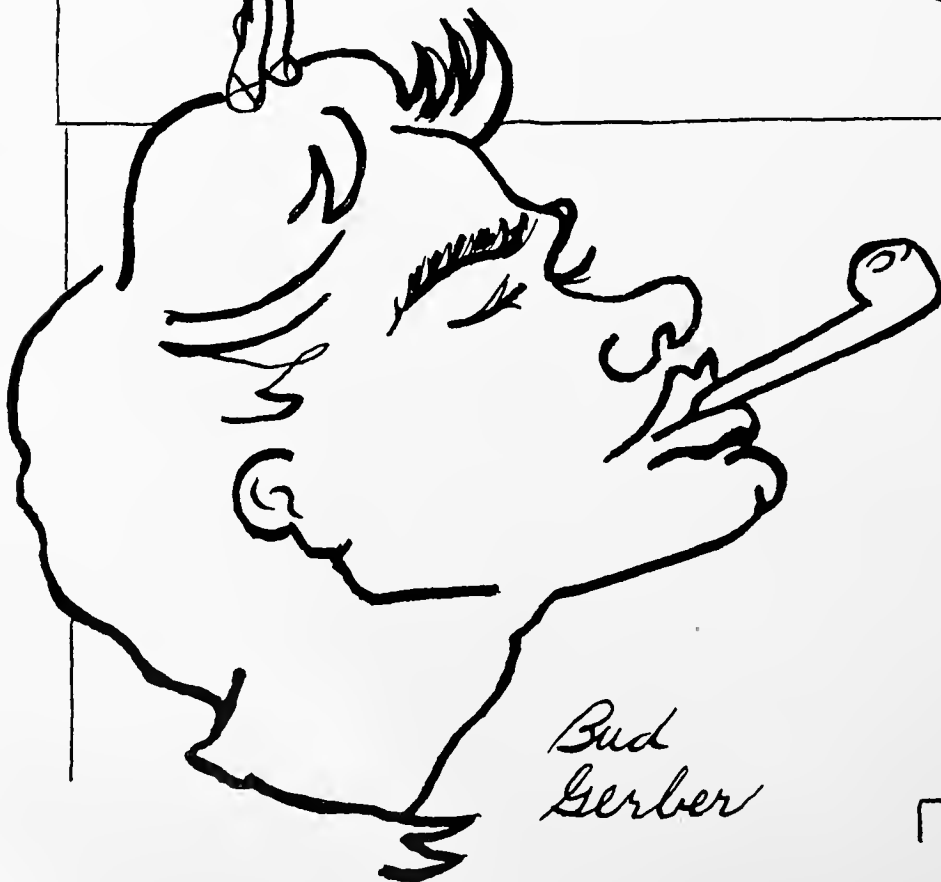
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Jim Kinney

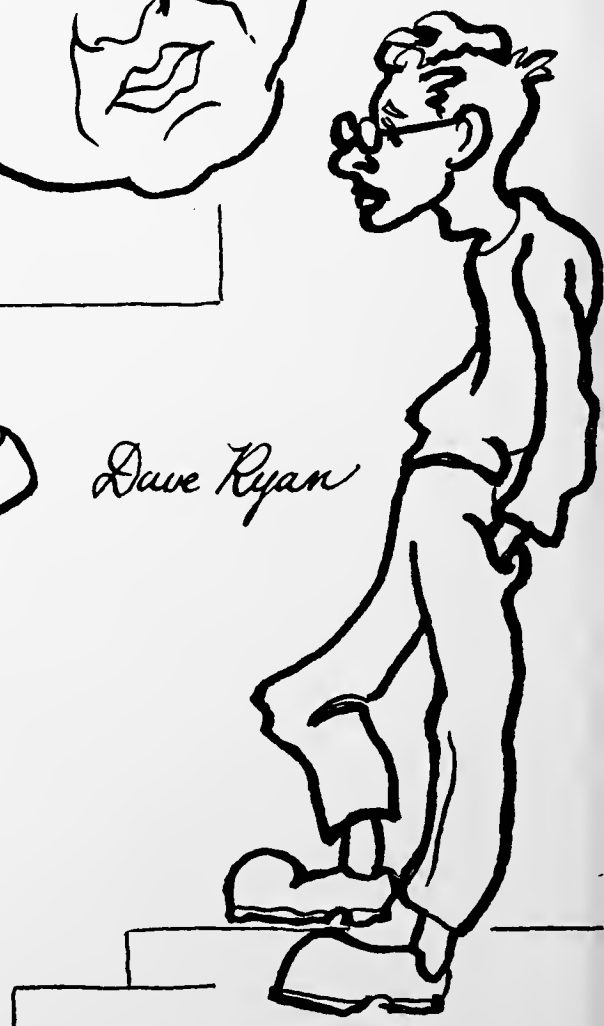
CAMPUS

*Ginny
Goldie*



Dave Ryan

*Bud
Gerber*



CHARACTERS



Don Wargowsky



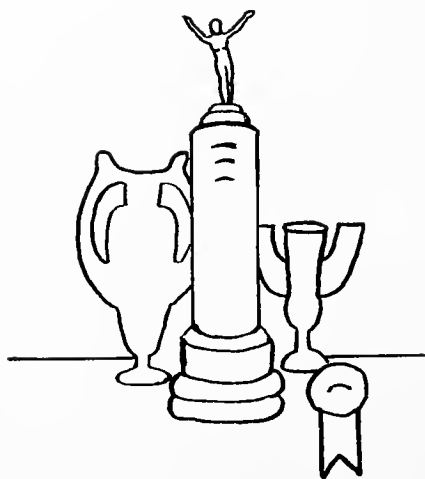
Jane Selzer



Julie Zuck

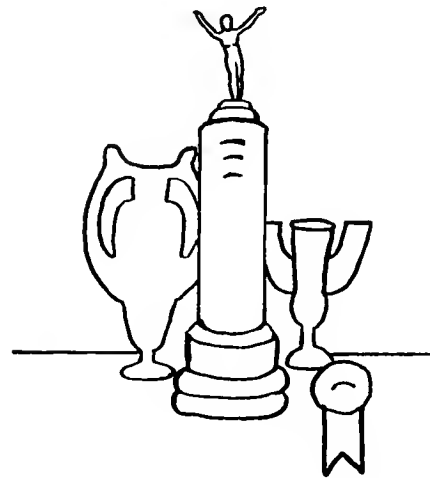
LENNER

RIVALING



The sky was blue on the day of the traditional sorority Round Robin tea this year . . . The fresh briskness of the air and the warmth of the sun on the sidewalks gave no hint of the intrigue and subterfuge that was afoot . . . There were the usual last minute skirmishes of Greeks fighting over toothpaste to brush their teeth and sophisticated freshmen pressing gaily-colored ribbons to tie in bows in their hair . . . As the slender arms of a watch told the world that 2 p.m. had come again, the end tables at sorority houses glistened with furniture polish, orange sherbet sailed across a pond of gingerale and particles of dust made a direct hit on frosted cookies . . . Shiny doorknobs danced in anticipation of the touch of wet, hot palms . . . And then they came . . . alone and in droves . . . The rush was on.

RALLIES



The meeting will now come to order. Last week's minutes . . . Forensic members discussed the new inter-collegiate debate topic, a report was given by a Phi Sigma Xi member on new discoveries in the field of biology, an intricate recipe was demonstrated by the Home Economics club and Art Club decorations for the Top Hop were determined. Old business . . . Cardinal Key voting on new members, the turning in of proceeds from the last University Theater play . . . and possible revisions in rules for the Manchester Cup race. New business . . . When to present the WAA participation trophy, initiation plans for Kappa Delta Pi, the appointment of committees for Campus night, the sale of war stamps by OWA members and the allocation of additional student funds. The meeting is adjourned.

The Gamma Sigs moved two doors down the hill this year, and observed open house in honor of the trip . . . One of the features of the new home is a gaily-decorated recreation room complete with a "coke" bar, murals and a ping pong table . . . Sticking to their traditional theme, the GSP's went Russian for their formal rush party . . . The Deck at the Hotel Kent was the scene of a pledge dance during the winter quarter . . . Twice the sorority traveled to Kaase's in Akron for dinners in honor of new actives . . . Along with working in Dean Manchester's office and carrying the penny boxes, the girls also sent cookies to former students in the armed forces . . . Betty Offhaus, Student Council member, took care of the University Lost and Found department and also was co-chairman of the Big Sister-Little Sister tea . . . Jean Lenner served as editor-in-chief of the Chestnut Burr, with Julie Juch as chief photographer and Ruth Jane Recht as associate editor . . . All three were members of Lambda Phi, women's journalism honorary . . . Miss Lenner was also president of the Art club, a member of Kappa Delta Pi and was listed in Who's Who . . . A member of Cardinal Key, Miss Recht also was on the publications policy committee . . . Ranky Edwards was Student Court prexy and co-chairman of the senior women's banquet . . . The Home Ec club had Gladys Willis as social chairman and Dorothy Baynes as executive board member . . . Dorothy Jones balanced the books for WAA and Pat Beacom served on the executive board . . . Both were also members of Phi Sigma Xi . . . Senior vice president was Dorothy Jones, who also was secretary of Women's League . . . Kay Bardelline chairmanned the annual Popularity Ball, and Lorna LaWand served as co-chairman of AWVS . . . Dorothy Humphrey was president of the sorority this year; Gladys Willis, first vice president; Jean Lenner, second vice president; Lorna LaWand, recording secretary; Betty Coolidge, corresponding secretary; and Thelma Gick, treasurer.



MRS. HARRY PARROCK
Housemother



Early to Bed

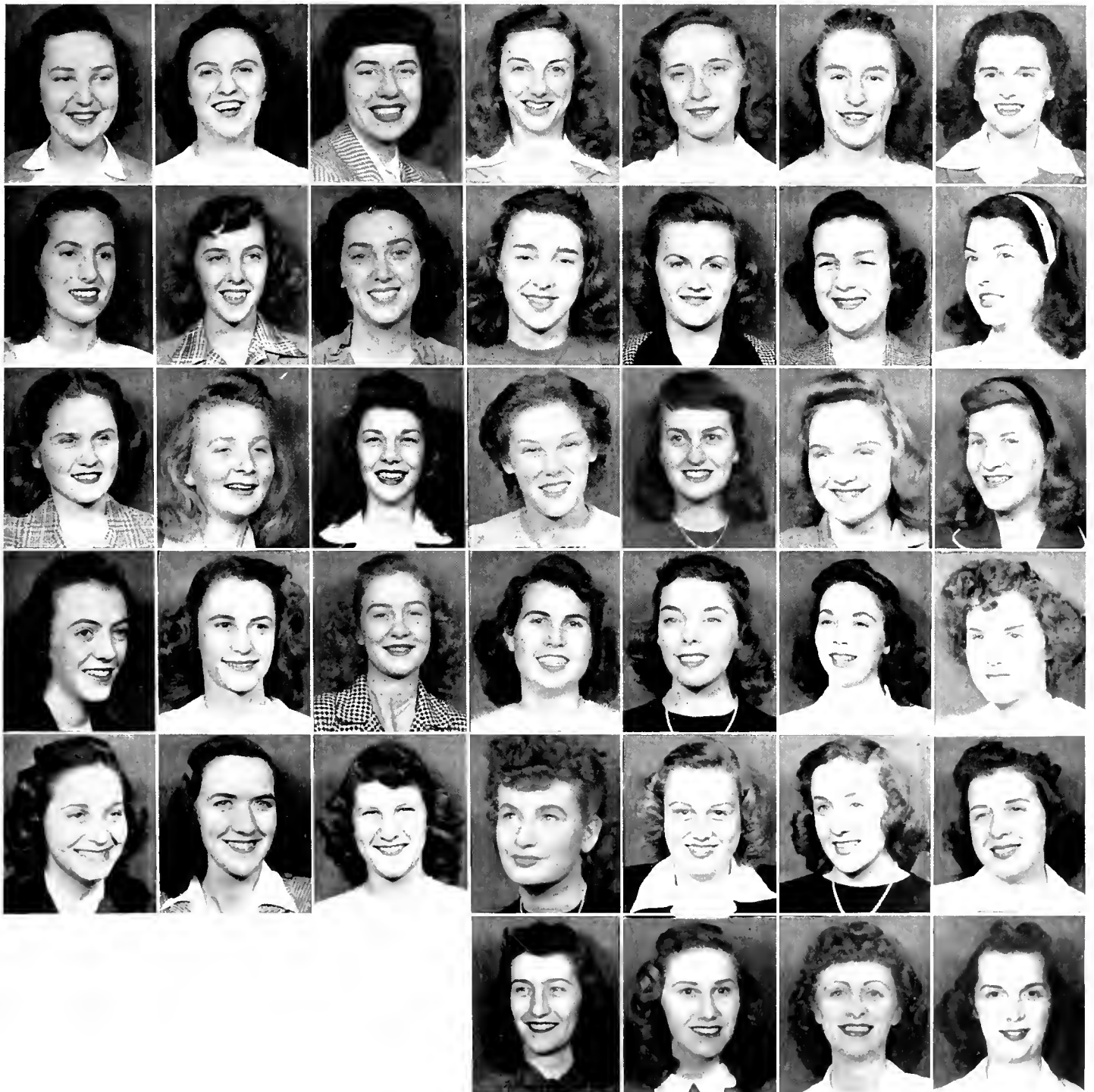
Only Root Beer



After-dinner Exercise

Bath Line

Gamma Sigma Phi



S. Crandall
G. Willis
D. Gerber
J. Juch
B. Offhaus

J. Fertig
D. Hoover
P. Beacom
G. Padrutt
D. Murphy

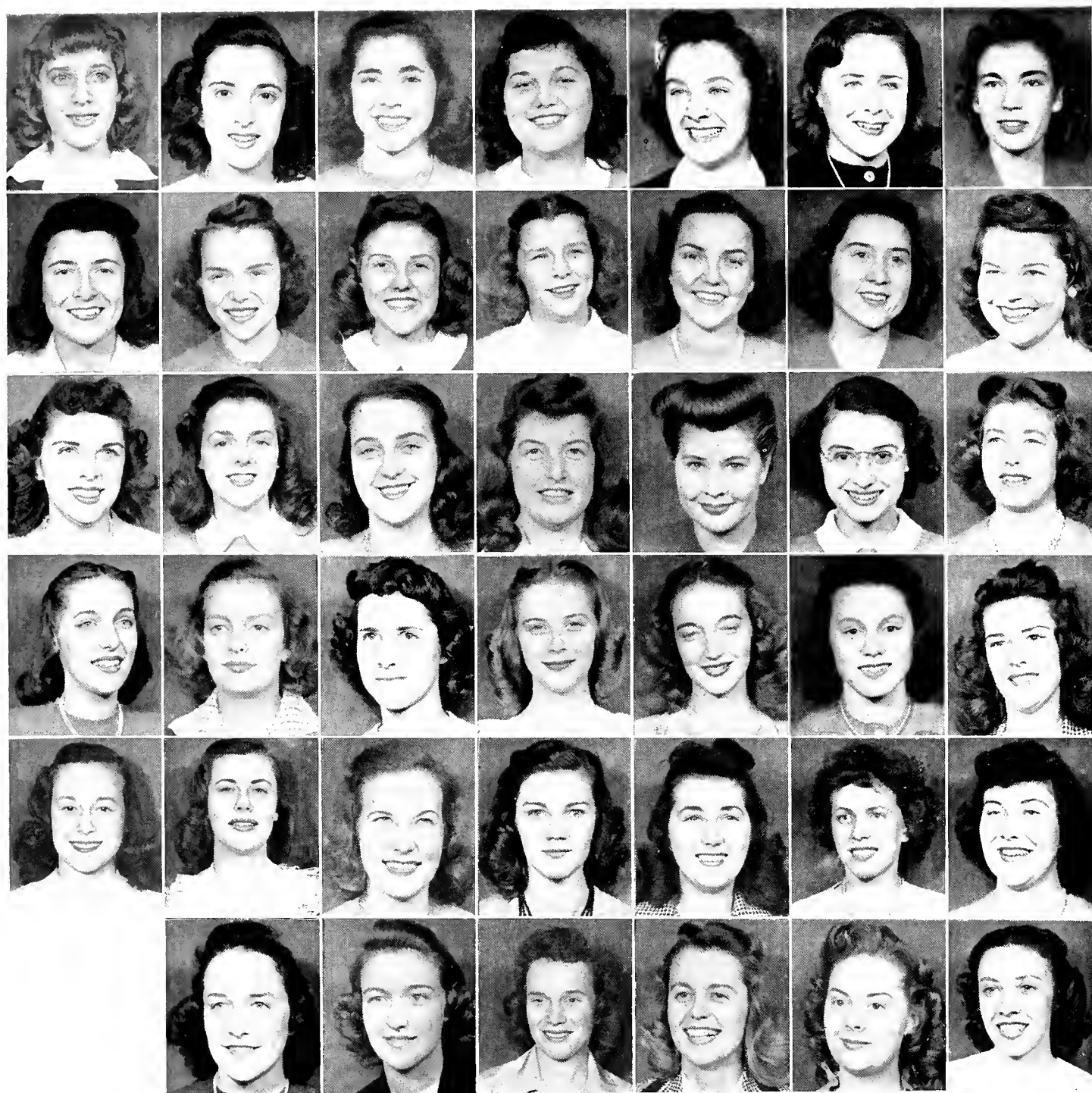
J. Lenner
L. Lawand
C. Havre
L. Jewell
B. Carlson

R. Edwards
D. Baynes
B. Girvin
V. Good
J. Phares
O. Mann

H. Cardinal
E. Bushman
D. Humphrey
B. Griffith
M. Winchell
D. Jones

M. Scullion
E. Schirmer
J. Sigrist
E. Long
N. Orr
T. Gick

K. Bardelline
M. L. Johnson
R. J. Recht
M. Sisler
R. Purdy
B. Coolidge



Alpha Omega

J. Boyer
B. Case
N. Beier
K. Tolt
E. Smith

M. Myser
S. Alstott
I. Stichler
C. Green
M. Jones
W. Feucht

J. Shremp
M. Morse
M. Keith
L. Kallstrom
M. McLaughlin
J. Poes

W. Gisinger
D. Burkhardt
S. Chiverton
J. Olson
E. Oviatt
R. Schmidt

M. Davey
I. Tornberg
D. Burkhardt
J. Cook
B. Berkey
B. Brown

B. S. Meyer
R. Cowan
L. Richards
J. Morrow
J. Lafaye
P. McKernon

E. Pierce
S. Nichols
J. Thorp
R. Erricson
A. Anderson
A. Arghi



Table Talk

One Method of Drowning



MRS. CHELLA MOORE
Housemother

It was a "circus" of fun when Alpha Omega sorority had its formal rush party this year . . . Instead of the All-Greek formal which was postponed again this year, a dinner in honor of the pledges was held at the Mayflower hotel . . . The sorority won a plague for selling the most NTFC tickets . . . Dr. and Mrs. Delbert Miller were added as patrons of the group . . . Serving on Student Council were Sue Alstott, Barbara Berkey, Ingrid Tornberg and Betty Brown . . . Miss Alstott was sophomore treasurer; Miss Berkey, sophomore vice president; and Donna Mae Burkhardt, frosh prexy . . . Kaye Tolt occupied a berth on the Kent Stater staff as Friday edition editor . . . Active in Radio Workshop were Jean Olson, Joan Shremp, Joyce Boyer and Elsa Tompkins . . . Jeanne Cook toured the countryside as a member of the University debate squad . . . In the field of athletics, Marge Keith and Ethel Oviatt were members of the WAA board, with Ruth Schmidt serving as vice president of the organization . . . Betsey Case was co-chairman of AWVS with Miss Tolt acting on the executive board . . . Irene Stichler added a few "pin-up girl" titles to her list . . . On the rosters of KSU honoraries were Betty Brown, Jane Galloway LaFaye and Miss Case, Cardinal Key; Miss Tornberg, Phi Sigma Xi; Miss Tolt, Lambda Phi; and Miss Case, Miss Schmidt and Mrs. LaFaye, Kappa Delta Pi . . . Ingrid Tornberg assumed the role of president of the AO's in December when Martha Forsberg was graduated . . . Other officers were Ruth Erricson, vice president; Betsey Case, corresponding secretary; Margaret McLaughlin, recording secretary; and Betty Brown, treasurer.

Pi Kappa Sigma

Fiftieth anniversary of the national educational sorority was celebrated by Psi chapter this year at a banquet held at Silver Lake tavern . . . The Akron Alumnae chapter, Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Munzenmayer, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Altmann and Dr. Frances Harshbarger were guests at the affair . . . With a skit portraying a toymaker's dream, the Pi Kaps captured first place in the sorority division at Pork Barrel . . . Jack-o-lanterns, black cats and ghosts set the scene for the group's formal rush party at the Knights of Columbus hall . . . And the members were entertained at a tea given in honor of the actives by Dr. Harshbarger, advisor . . . Serving on Cardinal Key were Elsie Stalzer and Joanne Limber . . . Miss Stalzer was also a member of Student Council and a representative to Women's League . . . Wilda Moore acted as pianist for NTFC . . . More Pi Kaps with music on their minds were June Stahlman, Agnes Sawyer, Mary Louise McClaren and Betty Jeanne Rhoads, who were members of the University band . . . Active in honoraries were Miss Limber, Kappa Delta Pi and Phi Alpha Theta; and Miss Rhoads, Zeta Iota . . . Ted Kane was a representative to OWA, Donna Voelm served as a volunteer in AWVS, Beryl Knox was a Kent Stater reporter and Miss McClaren appeared on the Radio Workshop . . . Elsie Stalzer was president of the sorority this year; Joanne Limber, vice president; Betty Jean Rhoads, treasurer; and Beryl Knox, secretary.

Song Practice



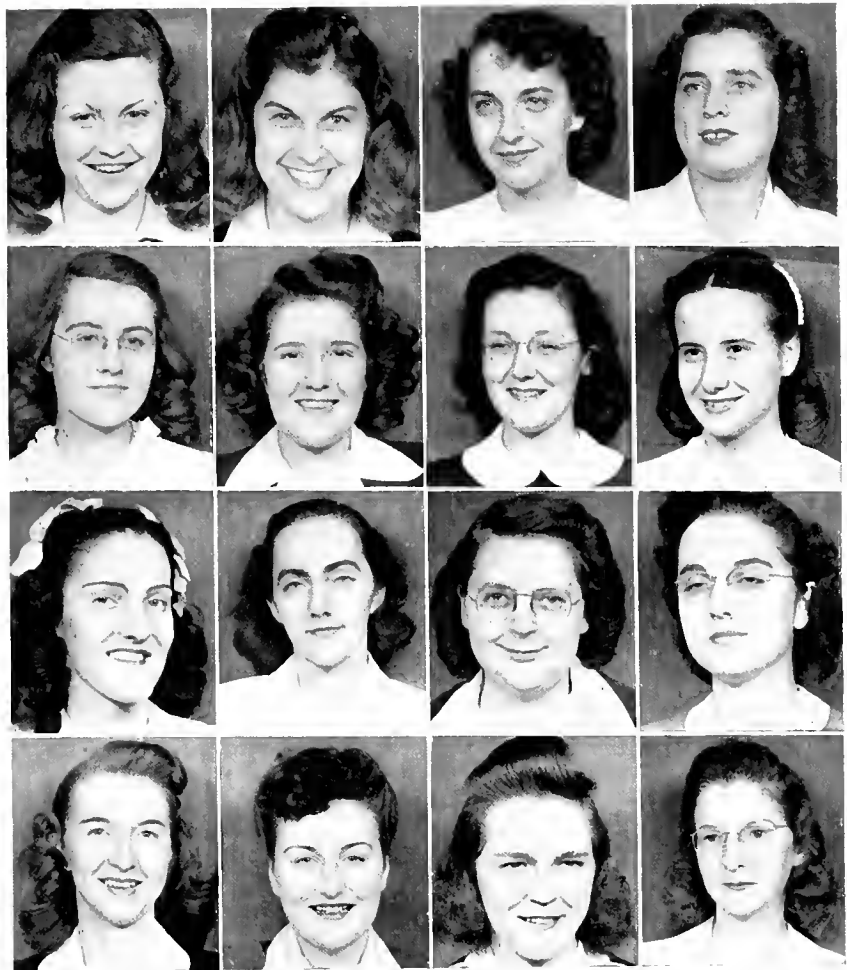
Tuning-in Sinatra



Study Interruptions



Comparing Notes



M. McClaren
G. Provo
W. Moore
D. Voelm

E. Stalzer
L. West
A. Sawyer
J. Jayred

V. Loudon
T. Kane
B. J. Rhoads
B. Knox

R. Azary
J. Limber
J. Halpin
B. Pratt



MRS. CHARLES NAY
Housemother





G. Fornshell
J. Beverly
M. Diltz
J. Selzer
S. Leuenberger
M. E. Hoffman

B. McDowell
A. Richards
A. Hudson
D. Ruoff
M. Sanchez
H. Morgan
A. Scott

L. Bittinger
J. Puscar
E. Shofar
B. L. Winfield
J. Carey
P. Beall
D. McMullen

D. Diefenbach
N. Vallandingham
J. McCord
B. Fish
I. Shively
L. Heck
B. Stone

M. Ingham
G. Ulch
M. Waltz
D. Grundy
J. Fenton
E. Johnson
R. Smith

M. J. Lynch
S. Williams
G. Mays
M. Ruble
E. Chamberlin
B. Graff
I. Alberry



MRS. B. D. BRINK
Housemother



"Powder your nose and hit the deck" sounds like a command to a unit of sea-going WAVES, but instead, it was the slogan of the Tri-Sig formal rush party . . . In November, Mabel Lee, national president, visited the house for a weekend . . . Sunday afternoon "coffees" became a tradition and Tuesday was the day for working in Dean Manchester's office . . . Government girls from the sorority were Betty Lee Winfield, Elaine Chamberlin, Barbara McDowell, Ruth Smith and Mary Jane Lynch, who served on Student Council . . . Dixie Grundy was sophomore secretary; Miss Lynch, senior secretary; and Miss Chamberlin, junior vice president . . . Who's Who honors were given to two Tri-Sigmas, Jane Selzer, editor of the Kent Stater, and Mary Ellen Hoffman, president of Women's League and Cardinal Key . . . Miss Lynch was also treasurer of Women's League and Pan-Hell council . . . Reigning at the annual Top Hop, Elaine Chamberlin was elected this year's Miss Kent State . . . She also was a member of Cardinal Key and president of the Elementary Education club . . . Gladys Ulch was head cheerleader during the basketball season . . . Leading Lady was Betty Lee Winfield's title for "No Time for Classes" . . . Doris Diefenbach, Barbara Stone and Ruth Smith were members of the supporting cast . . . Dixie Grundy was one of KSU's representatives in the Lambda Nu Phi pin-up contest . . . Officers of the sorority were Mary Jane Lynch, president; Elaine Chamberlin, vice president; Doris Diefenbach, secretary; and Gladys Ulch, treasurer.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Comparing the Day's Activities



Hitting the Books



Bedroom Entertainment

Blocking Traffic

Theta Sigma Upsilon

Birds in Gilded Cages

Mass Education



Happy Pledge Days!

Spinger's Skeptical

The Theta Sigs were high-pressure saleswomen this year and won a plaque for collecting the largest number of University Theater members, and also came in second in the Penny Drive competition . . . The sorority house was redecorated just in time for the visit of Miss Bertha Lefler, national vice president . . . A "Waterfront Cafe" was the theme of the group's formal rush party . . . Added as new patrons were Dr. and Mrs. Donald Anthony, Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Meinke and Dr. Edna Oswalt . . . Madam President was the title for six actives . . . Ginny Goldie was president of Engleman hall; Betty Hoy, Moulton hall; Grace Batzli, French club; Violet Gardner, Pan-Hellenic council; Alice Henderson, Phrateres; and Ruth Smith, Zeta Iota . . . Mrs. Gardner was also vice president of Phi Alpha Theta, historian of Kappa Delta Pi and treasurer of the senior class . . . In the news were Carmen Alvarez, chosen Lambda Nu Phi pin-up girl; Miss Goldie, mistress of the house at several University Theater plays; Kemp Banfield, who participated in the WAA water pageant; Violet Gardner, selected for Who's Who; and Eileen Pletcher, member of the University debate team . . . Active in AWVS were Edith Galloway, Alice Henderson, Thelma Hilbig and Patricia Springer . . . Miss Galloway was also a member of the WAA board . . . Officers were Violet Gardner, president; Eva Jane McCreary, vice president; Mary Stanley, secretary; and Patricia Springer, treasurer.





MRS. JAMES BANFIELD
Housemother

M. Stanley	E. Galloway
M. Dipple	C. Thomas
L. Featheringham	A. Henderson
P. Springer	G. Goodwin
D. Zdara	G. Batzli



S. Smith	B. Hoy	E. Nuckles	E. Pletcher
M. Granquist	V. Gardner	E. J. McCreary	C. Alvarez
L. Poole	J. Kuntzleman	J. Glaze	R. Smith
K. Banfield	V. Goldie	C. Sheaffer	T. Hilbig





D. Newcomb
H. Shobert
M. Baker
A. Best
M. Huston

E. Willey
R. Padue
D. Kohr
L. Marra
L. Klitz

V. Rayment
E. Korte
M. Gregory
A. Repede
E. Ong
M. L. Astrop

I. McCue
N. Hakundy
P. Strong
L. Smart
M. Cavoulas
D. Gray

E. Walters
E. J. Feicht
E. Jones
P. Voight
M. Stokan
J. Gunkleman

I. Lefler
M. Anderson
B. Myers
E. Warren
E. Day
C. Young

Beta Gamma



MRS. CORRINE DIETERLY
Housemother



Raffle sales, a patron's tea and social dancing sponsorship were on the social calendar for the Beta Gams this year . . . And a pirates' den was the theme of the BG rush party held at the K. of C. hall . . . The members kept in strict training for these activities with volleyball games, and won the WAA cup in this sport . . . Mrs. Opal Wigner Boffo was named new faculty advisor, and Miss Edna Eisen was added to the roster of patrons . . . Dollars and cents became the problems of Ethel Day, allocations chairman and Student Council treasurer; Edith Korte, junior class treasurer; Eileen Warren, business manager of the Kent Stater; and Lee Marra, treasurer of Phi Sigma Xi . . . Marian Anderson, Alice Best and Edith Korte were members of OWA, with Miss Anderson also serving as vice president of Engleman hall . . . Pledged to Cardinal Key were Miss Day and Pauline Strong . . . Virginia Raymont was prexy of Psi Lambda Omicron, while Miss Strong was Student Council secretary. . . . Miss Day, mentioned in Who's Who this year, was also vice president of the Pen-Hellenic council . . . Leaders in WAA were Miss Strong, president, and Esme Jones, social chairman . . . Sorority prexy was Ethel Day; Harriet Shobert, vice president; Virginia Raymont, secretary; and Pauline Strong, treasurer.

Ante-curler Stage



Looking Through Scrapbooks



Letter-writing Time



Defying Gravity Laws



JEAN LENNER, Editor-in-Chief

Chestnut

RUTH JANE RECHT, Associate Editor



Thelma Gick and Ranky Edwards
cut out paper dolls.



Copywriters, Alice DeTesco, Helen Platt, Kaye Tolt
and John Thomas happy before given assignments.



Burr...

JULIE JUCH, Head Photographer



LOU ZAREMBA, Business Manager

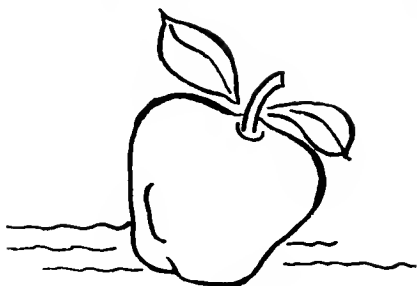
Ed Suvanto and Carol Linder appraise pictures and picture books. Fran Murphey and Jane Selzer, "zero-hour" contributors, are not shown.

Glenna Hopewell, photographer, gives inexpert advice in ad layouts to Don Moore and Eileen Bushman.





Jane Selzer, editor of the Kent Stater during the first half of the year, and her business manager, Eileen Warren, discuss official Stater business between deadlines.



Kent

Activity around the copy desk with Marian Cole phoning for a story and Carl Austin just looking.



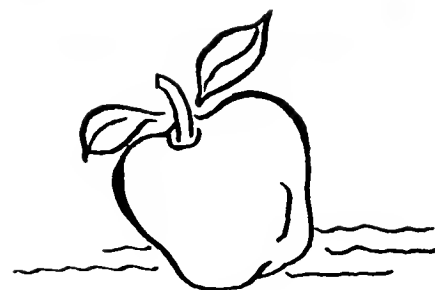
Edition Editor Kaye Tolt is surrounded by Eleanor Meck, Beryl Knox and Edition Editor Norma Knisely while she attempts to unscramble the front page dummy.



Elizabeth Erfley Piotter, second-half editor, and John Williamson, business manager, figure out ways of filling the Stater after getting the paper increased to three issues a week.



Stater



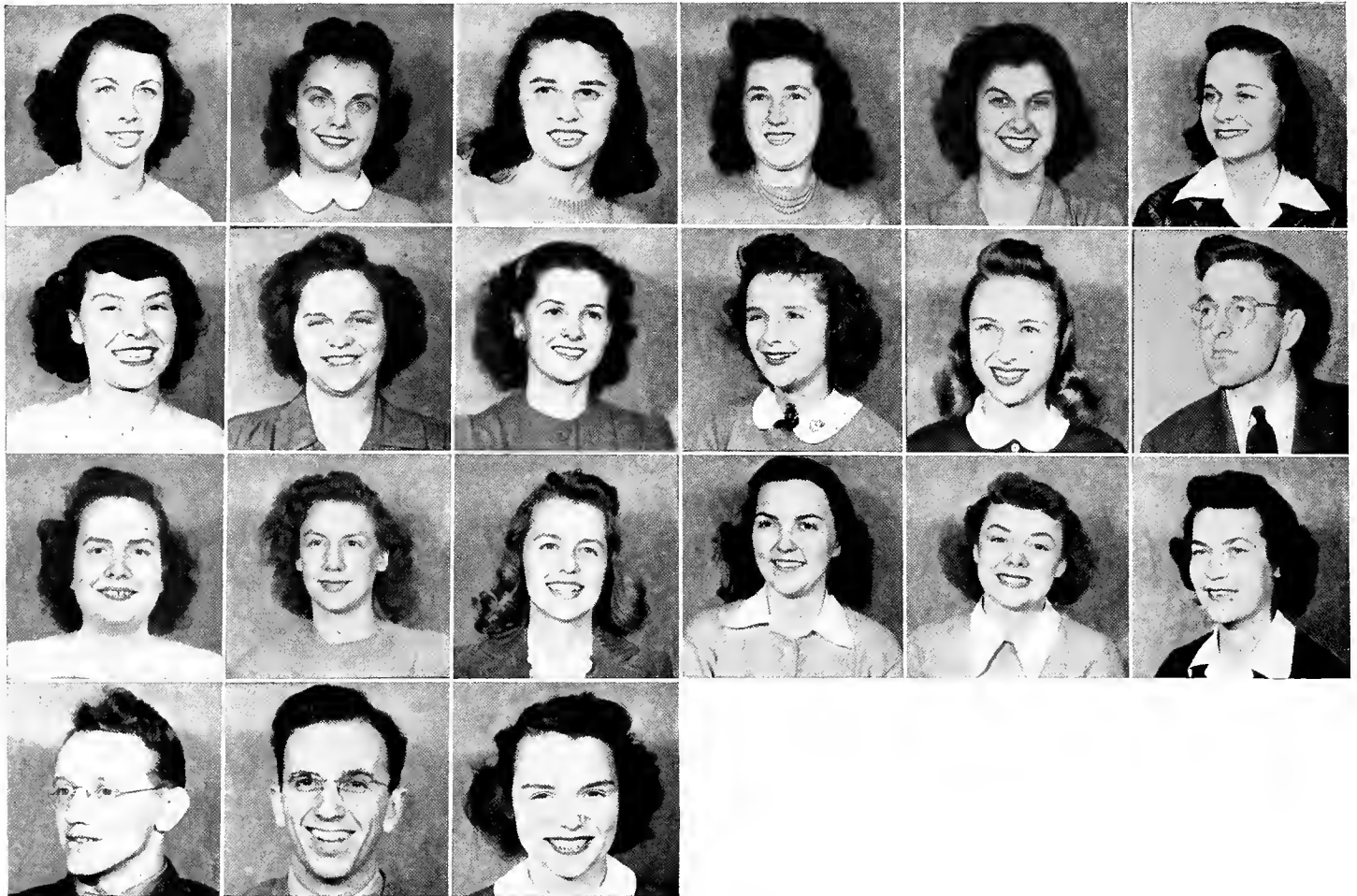
Lou Zarembo, John Thomas, Helen Platt, Ted Phillips, Hank Johnston and Fred Davies keep their eyes on Lil Sokoll as she beats out society copy.



Edition Editor Carol Linder hangs up the assignment sheet for Donna May Burkhardt and Ethel Schirmer, reporters.



Student Council Representatives



Barbara McDowell
Ruth Smith
Elizabeth Piotter
Don Wargowsky

Jean Goncher
Ethel Day
Pauline Strong
George Inscho

Harriet Shobert
Betty L. Winfield
Betty Brown
Sue Alstott

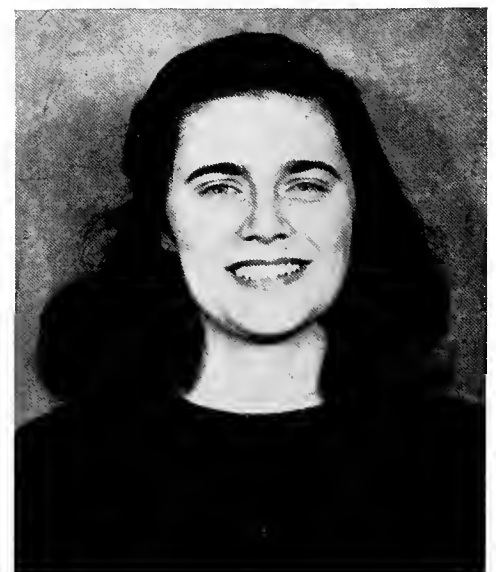
Barbara Berkey
Lydia Mihok
Ingrid Tornberg

Elsie Stalzer
Elaine Chamberlin
Ruth Hoehn

Betty Offhaus
Jim Patterson
Mary Jane Lynch

Working hand in hand with the constitution, Student Council this year sponsored a government assembly each quarter to allow the student body to hear of its activities. An innovation in 1944 was an official Lost and Found department with Betty Offhaus as its head. Council also supervised the return of varsity basketball on campus and the coming of Frank Buck, jungle expert, and Alfred Noyes, noted English poet, for assembly programs. And through Council came the election of eight students for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Top Hop, with the presentation of Miss Kent State, and the Chestnut Burr dance were more projects for the government group. When Prexy Curry finished her hours at the end of the winter quarter, Don Wargowsky took over as president; Ethel Day was treasurer and Pauline Strong, secretary.

PEG CURRY, President





Publications Committee

Selecting editors and business managers, deciding upon policies concerning the Kent Stater and Chestnut Burr and keeping the publications on an even keel were the things filling meetings of the publications policy committee this year. Members are, left to right, seated: Frances B. Murphey, C. E. Satterfield, L. C. Whetton, Dr. L. H. Munzenmayer and A. A. Crowell, chairman; and standing: Don Wargowsky, Dorothy DeCapito, secretary, George Inscho and Ruth Jane Recht.

Allocations Committee

The difficult job of distributing student funds to make everyone happy was the problem of the 1944-45 allocations committee. Composed of representatives from various campus organizations the committee consists of, left to right: John Williamson, Suzanne Schwartz, George Inscho, Florence Hosa, Doris Gray, Don Moore, Ethel Day, Barbara Berkey, Don Wargowsky, Betty Jean Rhoads, Lou Zarembo and Mary Haines.



K. S. R. W.



Mary Haines, Ted Baskin and Doby Green study recorded sound effects.

Hanging out the "on the air" sign, the Kent State university Radio Workshop broadcasted every Saturday over WAKR in Akron again after nearly two years of no "time" on an Akron station.

Under a new workshop constitution, drawn up this year by members of the organization, George Papp was elected president. Edwin Suvanto will serve as vice president during the next year while Felice Faust will be secretary-treasurer and chief sound effects manager. Suzanne Schwartz is chief engineer.

The new constitution calls for membership of Workshop students. The constitution classifies the members into the senior member or junior member group. Senior members must have been in three radio productions.

Writing their own scripts, producing and directing the programs, the Workshop members are aided by Mrs. Opal Wigner Boffo, instructor in speech and advisor of the Workshop. After the program is produced in Akron, it is recorded for discussion and comment by a Workshop student at the University.

Script Conference with Mrs. Opal Boffo.

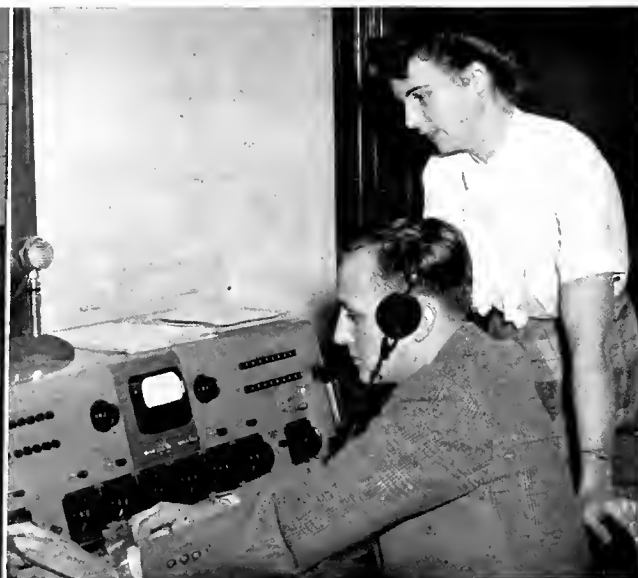


Jean Olson gives the signal to Arlene Crown, Fred Baker and Lee Shenefiel.





K.S.R.W. Is on the Air



One Engineer to Another

Last year Virginia Good served as chief engineer and head of the workshop. Until the group took to the air again in January, most of the work done in the studio was for practice purposes. Mrs. Good assisted the army air force men with broadcast practice. Director of the workshop last year was Howard Hansen, former instructor in speech.



Practice Session



RADIO WORKSHOP



Art Club

Climax for Art Club members this year was the "May Show" in which work was submitted by both students and alumni. Shirley Ackeroyd was in charge of the event. Main projects included decorations for dances such as the Top Hop, Sadie Hawkins, Popularity ball, and the Burr dance. The group also made posters for the Y.M.C.A., Christmas ball, Don Cossack chorus, O.W.A. and other University functions. Miss Nina S. Humphrey, head of the school of art, is advisor of the group. Jean Lenner was the Art Club president this year; Shirley Ackeroyd, vice president; Flo Bobby, secretary; Betty Broemsen, treasurer; and Eileen Bushman, publicity director.

Discussion groups and speakers were an important part of the Home Economics club program this year along with social activities. The group sponsored a speaker and forum each quarter. Social affairs included a fall get-acquainted picnic, club party and senior honor breakfast at which senior members received silver thimbles. Members assisted with several teas and served refreshments after the Student-Faculty workshop. A club representative was sent to the regional Home Economics workshop in Cincinnati in April. Members of the executive council are Katharine Galay, president; Norma Jenkins, senior vice president; Dorothy Baynes, junior vice president; Leolyn Wilcox, recording secretary; Betty Fouse, corresponding secretary; Mary Marvin, treasurer; Gladys Willis, social chairman. Class representatives were Dortha Kohr, senior; Charmain Beach, junior; Alice Alert, sophomore; and Jean Black, freshman.



Home Economics Club

More than \$700 was collected by the Office of War Activities when it sponsored the annual War Chest drive in February. The fund was distributed among the Penny Drive, Red Cross, World Student Service fund and the tuberculosis and infantile paralysis drives. Organized three years ago by Student Council, the O.W.A. was set up to coordinate the war activities in the University and to approach students and faculty only once throughout the year for welfare contributions. Elaine Chamberlin served as chairman of the group with Helen Morgan acting as treasurer and Dorothy Jones, secretary. Norma Hakundy was chairman early in the year.



Office of War Activities



Pan-Hellenic Council

The Pan-Hellenic council, composed of two members from each sorority, met to discuss and regulate the maintenance of sorority chapter standards, scholarship and sorority social calendars. The group also revised and published the Pan-Hellenic blue book. Early this year a tea honoring Mrs. George A. Bowman was given by the council. Pen-Hell also sponsored the annual Round Robin and invitational teas, the scholarship banquet and the bridge tournament. Vi Gardner was president; Ethel Day, vice president; Elsie Stalzer, recording secretary; Betty Offhaus, corresponding secretary; Mary Jane Lynch, treasurer; and Ingrid Tornberg who replaced Martha Forsberg, Women's League representative. Dr. Gertrude Lawrence is permanent advisor, while Miss Helen Machan served as temporary advisor.

Subjects related to elementary education were discussed by a group of faculty members at various times during the year at meetings of the Elementary Education club. Dean John L. Blair was principal speaker at an April dinner honoring members. In June, the club held a tea at Moulton hall as a farewell to seniors. The members carried Penny Drive boxes and also held a raffle. Founded in 1941, the E. E. club was organized to promote interest and cooperation among students in elementary education. Elaine Chamberlin is president; Dorothy Watson, vice president; Doris Conklin, treasurer; Ruth Christman, secretary; and Donna Voelm, social chairman. The advisor is Miss Suzanne Koehler, director of elementary training at the Training school.



Elementary Education Club



Lambda Phi

The first woman faculty member of the school of journalism, Miss Bea Offineer, was formally inducted as an honorary member of Lambda Phi, women's honorary journalism fraternity, during the winter quarter. A reception for Miss Offineer and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Crowell was held. During the spring quarter, initiation services were held for five pledges at a picnic. Officers for the year were Elizabeth Erfley Piottter, president; Ruth Jane Recht, vice president; and Norma Knisely, secretary-treasurer. Members are Lillian Sokoll, Jane Selzer, Julie Juch, Frances B. Murphey, Kaye Tolt, Carol Linder, Eileen Warren, Jean Lenner and Helen Platt. Mrs. Robert C. Dix, a former Kent Stater editor, is advisor of the group.



W. A. A.

Membership in the Women's Athletic association reached a new high this year as 300 University women signed up to participate in the various recreational activities. Ruth Sparhawk led the group as president before her graduation in December. Pauline Strong succeeded her. Other officers were Ruth Schmidt, vice president; Edith Riley, secretary; and Dorothy Jones, treasurer. W.A.A. sponsored the annual Play Day which attracted 320 high school girls, a fall tea and spring picnic. Quarterly meetings allowed presentation of individual and team awards. The association is managed by an executive board which consists of the officers, sports managers and faculty advisor, Miss Bertha Whitton.

The membership of the Health and Physical Education club this year totaled 52. Members participated in activities varying from a picnic at the University grill to a spring round table discussion on their experiences in the physical education field. During the fall quarter, they heard Dr. A. O. DeWeese tell of his visit to the National Child Health council in New York. George Altmann, H.P.E. club advisor, told of the Northeastern Ohio Teachers' association meeting in Cleveland. Physical education work at Crile General hospital in Parma was described by Alice Troyan. Officers were Miss Troyan, president; Pauline Strong, vice president; and Betty Faulds, secretary-treasurer. The club was founded in 1927 and is open to majors and minors in physical education.



H. P. E. Club

Young Women's Christian Association



The Young Women's Christian association began its activities with a "Frosh Frolic" in October as part of the membership drive. Seasonal celebrations included the Thanksgiving candlelight service and a Christmas pageant and party. In March, Dr. William S. Thompson talked on "Plastics." Members played hostess to Miss Frances Helen Maine, national Y. W. C. A. secretary for the Geneva region, that month.

Pres. Jo MacDonald confers with her officers



She spoke at several meetings and dinners. War-time cancellation of the national convention allowed only local discussion of issues which would have come up there. Representatives took part in the church acquaintance tour in Cleveland. Josephine McDonald, president, served on the area planning committee. A box of clothing was sent to Lottscreek school in the Kentucky mountains. Other officers were Doris Harenski, vice president; Donna Voelm, secretary; Arlene Sterling, treasurer; Janet Irons, Women's League representative; and Betty Maurer, social chairman. Advisors were Miss Mary Jane Klein, Mrs. John L. Blair, Mrs. C. B. Sumner, Mrs. D. S. MacDonald and Miss Jeanne Parrish.

Group discussions and social events filled the calendar for members of the campus chapter of the Young Men's Christian Association this year. Highlight of the year was the sponsorship of the Don Cossack chorus in the University auditorium during winter quarter. Proceeds from the event were added to the association's treasury. With approximately 50 members on the roster, the group met once every two weeks in room 119, Kent hall. Two hayrides were held during the year, one at the home of Dr. Ronald Spacht, former assistant professor of chemistry, and the other in Akron. A picnic in University woods was one of the events during spring quarter, and the dean of men's office was the scene of the annual banquet of the organization. Dean Raymond E. Manchester is advisor to the Y.M.C.A. Roy Dunn is president; John Hawk, vice president; George Farres, treasurer; and Jim Beachy, secretary.



Officers Jim Beachy, George Farres, John Hawk and Roy Dunn



Young Men's Christian Association

The main function of Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic honorary, has been to take part in all University Theater productions this year. Participating in the theater work were the eight members who were on the 1944-45 active list, including Mrs. Opal Boffo, David Ryan, Ed Suvanto, Doris Stewart, Herb Wands, Mary Haines, Arlene Riggle and Suzanne Schwartz. Officers for the group were Miss Haines, senior who played her final leading role in "Angel Street", as president; Miss Riggle, vice president; and Miss Schwartz, secretary. The honorary's advisor, E. Turner Stump, chairman of the school of speech, is also national grand director of the organization.



Alpha Psi Omega



Kappa Delta Pi

The tenth anniversary of Delta Beta chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary, was observed May 15 this year by the group's 39 members. President George A. Bowman was inducted as an honorary member at the Christmas banquet. At the March banquet, Dr. H. P. Smith, Kent public schools superintendent, was principal speaker. The annual scholarship tea was held for students honored at Scholarship Day assembly. Earlier in the year, Dr. John L. Blair discussed the Miami workshop and a panel discussion on compulsory military training was held. Officers for the year were Mary Jane Wertenberger, president; Emily Wess, vice president; Betty Van Bolt, secretary-treasurer, and Violet Gardner, historian.



Student Court

The student court was created a few years ago to act as somewhat of a common pleas court for University women. Working in conjunction with the dean of women's office, the court tries cases concerning excessive violations of University regulations and cases that do not fall under automatic rules. Representatives to the group are selected from dormitories and off-campus houses. Ranky Edwards was chairman of the court this year. Other "judges" were Donna Mae Burkhardt, Betty Jean Carlson, Janet Morrow and Virginia Good.

Virtually non-existent after the start of the war, Psi Chi, local psychology honorary, this year reorganized and became active again as a group to further scholarship in the psychology department. Dr. D. W. Pearce, head of the department, acted as president for the honorary while Dr. Edna Lotz Oswalt was acting secretary-treasurer. Helen Carlson served as chairman of the program committee, which consisted of Gene Barker and Lois Espenschied. The topic, "Beliefs About the Behavior of Men and Animals", was discussed at meetings. The group also held a banquet in the spring.



Psi Chi



University Band

Under the direction of Roy D. Metcalf, the University band played for student assemblies this year and gave an evening concert in May. Hard-hit by the war, band membership totaled 45 as compared with 110 members in 1941. The group was first organized in 1928 with 16 members.

Meetings were devoted to rehearsals, and the one social event of the year was a picnic at the end of the spring quarter.

Ed Siennicki filled the office of president this year. Doris Gray was vice president; Agnes Sawyer, secretary; Betty Jeanne Rhoads, librarian; and Dorothy Wildman, assistant librarian.

Members were Mabel Davey, Alice Cox, Jeanne

Carey, Marian Lemponen, Eileen Mizer, Shirley North, Madge Kime, Nelle Vallandingham, Richard Cone, Dorothy Watson, Jennie Rocko, Margaret Kepner, Jean Olson, Mildred Hightree, Jean Kuntzleman, Joan Gunkelman, Betty Maurer, Van Darby.

James Evans, Mary Jane Lynch, Martha Keyser, Terry Pugliese, Lu Heck, Donna Voelm, Beryl Knox, Agnes Sawyer, June Stahlman, Marshall Friedland, Doris Conklin, Janis Jayred, Robert Wallis, Don Wargowsky.

Beverly Keep, Maxine Kidd, Carol Brandt, Betty Jeanne Rhoads, Rolland Walk, Josephine Douglass, Phyllis Snyder, Walter Keller, Lois Espenschied and Doris Diefenbach.



Dinner at the Vets' House



Place of Concentration

K-Vets

One of the newest and most active organizations on campus this year was the K-Vets. This group, composed of veterans of World War II, had 23 active members and 20 inactive. The Armistice Day assembly was the main activity during the fall quarter. During the winter quarter, the K-Vet informal dance was held in the Moulton hall music room. The V-E day assembly was the highlight of the spring quarter activities as members again donned their uniforms. The men also managed social dancing on Wednesday nights, elected a K-Vet queen and placed entries in Campus Night and the Penny Carnival. An open house at the K-Vet home, 262 Columbus Street, was also held early in the spring quarter. Majority of the active members lived at the house, nicknamed "Castle on the Hill." Ted Baskin was president of the group; Clarence Tonka, vice president; Dick Dussel, secretary; Al Welch, treasurer; and Dick Stahlsmith, sergeant-at-arms.



UNIVERSITY



Star Mary Haines receives a gift presented by Stella Rosen at the close of "Angel Street."

Three plays, a psychological drama, a comedy and a mystery, were presented by the University Theater this year, under the direction of E. Turner Stump, aided by Arlene Riggle, theater manager. In "Night Must Fall," Dave Ryan portrayed a psychopathic case, who commits murder and then hides away in the country home of a wealthy hypochondriac, played by Mary Haines, whom he later murders. LaUna Shenefiel, a freshman, was outstanding in her first UT role, that of Miss Haines' niece. Suzanne Schwartz, as the cook, and Edwin Suvanto provided the comedy touch, while Ralph Wilde, Miss Riggle, Civia Berman and Harry Daniels completed the cast.

The police come to the rescue in "Angel Street."



Suzanne Schwartz, Ed Suvanto, LaUna Shenefiel and Civia Berman in "Night Must Fall."

THEATER

The comedy portrayals of Oliver Ocasek, Miss Haines, and Ryan highlighted the humorous presentation, "Morning's At Seven," which centered around two middle-aged, childhood sweethearts who, after being engaged for 12 years, finally marry. Others in the cast were Lydia Mihok, Doris Stewart, Suvanto, Viola Cian, Miss Riggle, and Ted Baskin. A gas-lit, mid-Victorian setting was the background for veteran Mary Haines' final UT performance, in which she starred with Suvanto and George Papp. The drama, "Angel Street," concerns a villainous husband, Suvanto, who attempts to drive his wife insane, but is thwarted by a wiley police inspector, played by George Papp. Elsa Tompkins and Miss Shenefiel were the two servants.



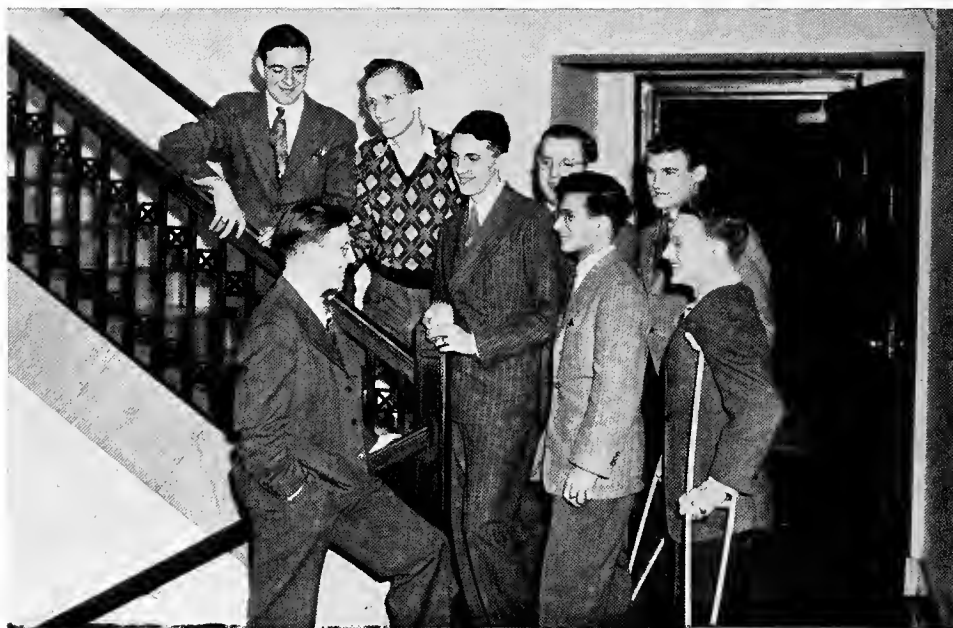
A throat-tightening scene from
"Night Must Fall."



Scene from the summer production,
"Lilliom."

"Angel Street," with Mary Haines and
George Papp at the piano.

Blue Key, men's national honorary service fraternity, founded the Kent State University Athletic association during the fall quarter. This association, set up as the Booster's club, aided in bringing varsity athletics back to Kent after an absence of two years. The organization co-sponsored the Penny Carnival and also took charge of ticket sales for all home basketball games. Blue Key sponsored two student assemblies, the combined Booster and tapping one in the fall quarter and the spring tapping service. A winter quarter survey of men's activities, made by members, was filed in the dean of men's office. Formal pledge banquet was held at Akron's Mayflower hotel in the fall. John Williamson is president; Jim Patterson, vice president; Don Moore, secretary; and George Farres, treasurer.



Blue Key



Cardinal Key

A plan to publish a book of writings by Kent State University servicemen is being made by Cardinal Key, women's national service honorary, founded on campus 20 years ago. The publication will include parts of letters which are of literary interest. Cardinal Key members also took charge of Campus Night with the May Queen crowning and co-sponsored the Penny Carnival with Blue Key. Members took part in the inauguration of President Bowman and aided in guiding Christian Youth group tours around the campus. Officers included Mary Ellen Hoffman, president; Elizabeth Piotter, vice president; Betsy Case, treasurer; Elsie Stalzer, corresponding secretary; Jane Lafaye, recording secretary, and Ruth Jane Recht, historian.



Directed by representatives of the women's student groups, Women's League served as a social group planning numerous affairs such as the Big-Little Sister tea, the Senior Women's banquet, president's reception and housemothers' tea. The group also collaborated with Men's Union in sponsoring the Pork Barrel and the Christmas Ball. With Dr. Ada V. Hyatt, dean of women, as advisor, the league had charge of counselling freshmen women and furnishing the women's lounge. Officers were: Mary Ellen Hoffman, president; Elsie Stalzer, first vice president; Marian Anderson, second vice president; Dorothy Humphrey, secretary; Mary Jane Lynch, treasurer; and Ranky Edwards, Student Court chairman.

Women's League

The Student Forensic association sponsored two tournaments on campus this year, the novice tournament of the Northeastern Ohio Debate conference and the annual Buckeye tournament. University debaters attended other tournaments, including the Ohio Women's conference, the Ohio Men's conference, the Pittsburgh debate forum, Northeastern Ohio varsity contest and the Pi Kappa Delta tournament. The association entered the Ohio conference individual tournament and received first place in extemporaneous speaking. Forensics also sponsored an extension speakers' bureau which provided speakers and exhibition debates for groups and high schools in this area.



Student Forensics

Zeta Iota



Ruth Smith, president, plans business deals with her officers



Six new members were added to the women's business honorary, Zeta Iota, this year, including Miss Elizabeth Lewis, who was chosen to be advisor and was made an honorary member. The initiation services were followed by a dinner and theater party in Akron. With Mary Martin as editor, an alumni letter was sent out by the fraternity once each quarter. Another of the organization's projects was to entertain a group of Akron high school students on the campus. As an incentive for high scholarship, the group awarded the traditional scholarship plaque at the annual spring picnic to the graduating senior with the highest point average. Zeta Iota officers were Ruth Smith, president; Grace Bosma, vice president (replaced upon graduation by Lottie Stutz); Mary Marvin, secretary; Laura McConnell, treasurer; and Betty Jeanne Rhoads, parliamentarian.

Phi Alpha Theta



"India" was the topic which concerned the 13 members of Psi chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary, this year. As a means of studying the subject, book reviews and panel and group discussions made up the programs at monthly meetings. Installed in 1938, the honorary was formed from a local history club. With Betty Van Bolt as president, Vi Gardner served as vice president; Regina Marto, secretary-treasurer; and Dorothy Swoboda, secretary. Dr. Gertrude Lawrence, associate professor of English, is advisor of the honorary.

Officers Regina Marto, Betty Van Bolt, Vi Gardner and Dorothy Swoboda.





Newman Club

Jeanne Cook, Helen Klika and Ted Phillips
discussing club business



Including 120 Catholic students in its membership, the Newman club met every two weeks during the year for group discussions and lectures. A treasure hunt was the theme of the social event in the fall. During spring quarter, an informal party was held at the University with Dean and Mrs. Raymond E. Manchester as guests. Members also presented a humorous one-act play at St. Patrick's auditorium as one of their spring projects. Ted Phillips succeeded Betty Jane Shutrump as president of the organization when she left school at the end of the fall quarter. Jeanne Cook was secretary and Don Moore, treasurer, while Gloria Compo served as social chairman until she was graduated from the University in December.

Sending boxes of clothing to the British War Relief society was one of the main projects of the Kindergarten-Primary club this year. Others were carrying the Penny Drive boxes every quarter, buying two \$100 War bonds and contributing to the campus Office of War Activities. With a roster now of 42 members, the club was organized 17 years ago by Miss G. Hazel Swan, who is the group's present advisor. Dr. Wilma Garnett and Miss Jeanne Parrish are honorary members. The organization is composed of students enrolled in the kindergarten-primary division of the college of education. Emily Wess was president; Charlotte Carson, vice president; Betty Maurer, secretary; and Janet Irons, treasurer.



Kindergarten-Primary Club



Phi Sigma Xi

With Dr. W. S. Thompson, Dr. Charles S. Sumner and Dr. Frances Harshbarger as advisors, Phi Sigma Xi, local science honorary, continued this year on its quest for knowledge. Highlight on the calendar was an open house at McGilvrey hall in the spring. Discussions were held at meetings when Dr. Thompson addressed the group on "Plastics and Their Uses in the War," and Dr. Sumner spoke on "National Parks." Helen Lee headed the organization, with Florence Milton as vice president; Cora Gene Boyle, secretary; Leona Marra, treasurer; and Dorothy Swoboda, pledge mistress.



A Cappella Choir

Again this year providing choral music for University functions, the a cappella choir completed another school year by presenting its annual concert May 24, and by singing at commencement exercises for the June graduating class.

With its new director George Gove, assistant professor of music, the choir was active in providing music for several assembly programs. Among them were the Easter assembly and V-E Day ceremonies. In addition to these performances, the choir entertained the Kent Kiwanis club

and the Faculty Women's club. During Holy Week, it made several guest appearances in Kent churches.

Included in the choir was a special eleven voice women's group which presented its own numbers throughout the year. Esther Douglass and Van Darby did solo work with the choir during the season, and Amy Lee accompanied the group on special numbers.

Throughout the year the a cappella choir maintained a membership of approximately 40 voices.



Men's Union

Men's Union, an organization to which every man automatically becomes a member upon entering the University, serves as an agency for promoting good will and close relationship between men on campus and men's organizations.

The activities are carried out by the Men's Union board, composed of two representatives from each class and three appointments by officers and the dean of men. The Manchester Cup race is another thing sponsored by Men's Union. Individual competition in athletics, art, literature and forensics constitute the basis for awarding the cup.

The group gives a banquet every quarter for University men, with MU paying for half the meals. Novelty event in the winter quarter was the banquet with faculty members serving the men students.

In conjunction with Women's League MU also sponsored the Christmas Ball, Pork Barrel and weekly social dancing. The organization is also in charge of the men's lounge on the first floor of Merrill hall.

Raymond E. Manchester, dean of men, is advisor to the group. Officers for the year were: Jim Patterson, president; George Papp, vice president; John Jack, secretary; and Don Moore, treasurer.

Speaker's Table at the MU Banquet

Faculty "Waiters"





Wesley Foundation

Three of Wesley's Officers



Wesley foundation, composed of student members of the Methodist church, spent the year in discussing student problems and world affairs, holding social meetings at the local church and representing campus religious work. Dr. Orville C. Jones of the Oberlin graduate school of theology; Dr. C. A. Ketcham, president of Mt. Union college; Dr. S. D. Bawden, a missionary in India; and Dr. Richard Schermerhorn of Baldwin-Wallace college were among the speakers who addressed Wesleyites. The group sponsors two co-operative houses, one for men, and the other for women students. The organization's advisor was Rev. Robert S. Clemmons before he left Kent for another position in early spring. Virginia Partee was president of the Foundation this year. Madge Kime was vice president; Marion Ishii, secretary; Eleanor Hildebrand, treasurer; Doris Conklin, recreation leader; and Mary Jane Wertenberger, worship chairman.

Sigma Tau Gamma



John Thomas
Dick Dussel

George Farres
Hank Johnston

Don Moore
John Jack

Jim Beachy
Fred Davies

John Hawk
Warren Gerber

Lou Zaremba
Bob Taylor

Having been inactive since June, 1943, Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity received permission to become the first active fraternity on campus this year. Three old Gammas who took offices in the group were Don Moore, president; Bud Gerber, vice president and secretary; and Lou Zaremba, treasurer. The fraternity pledged nine upperclassmen who became active Sunday, March 4, at Vale Edge restaurant in Ravenna. Twelve more pledges became active during the spring quarter when the Gammas were permitted to pledge freshmen for the first time. The high spot among

the fraternity's spring activities was a formal dinner-dance, held at Twin Lakes country club in conjunction with the Tri-Sigs on Friday, May 11. Charles Stenross and his orchestra played for the affair which was attended by almost 100 persons. Meetings were held at the homes of Registrar E. C. Stopher, Dr. A. O. DeWeese, Dr. A. W. Stewart, and E. L. Novotny. Other faculty members who contributed to a successful year for Sigma Tau Gamma are Dean Arden Allyn and Dr. L. H. Munzenmayer. Plans were made to reopen the fraternity home, located at 202 N. Lincoln St. for the fall quarter of 1945.



Dr. L. H. Munzenmayer

Dr. A. W. Stewart

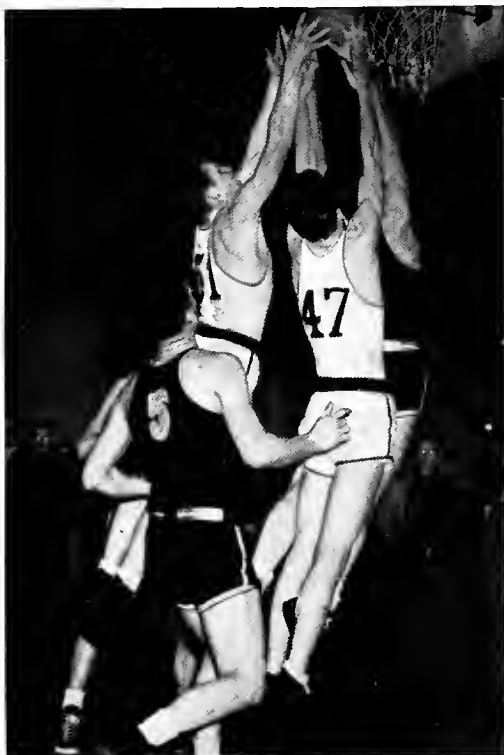
Dean Arden Allyn

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Dr. A. O. DeWeese



SPORTS AT KENT



Action with Akron U.

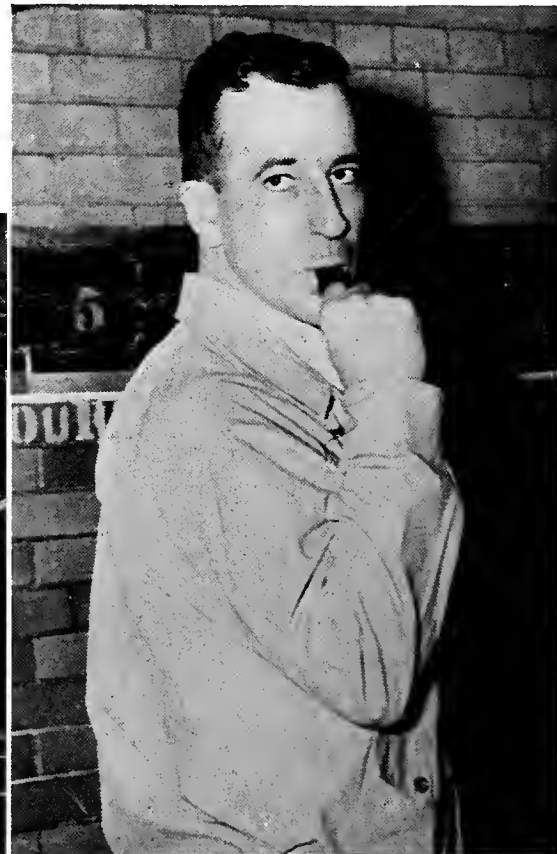
The first varsity basketball team to represent the University since 1943, Kent's Golden Flashes presented an inexperienced squad that lacked height and reserve strength. But what the Flashes didn't have in a physical sense they made up in spirit. And their record of two wins as against 11 losses during the regular season fails to show the great improvement made under Coach Bill Satterlee, on loan from Akron South for the duration.

Besides the scheduled contests, the cage squad beat an Alumni quintet 44-37, and dropped a post-season game to Ashland 55-53, using a new 3-2-1 scoring system.

Bill Sudeck, scoring 204 points on 73 field goals and 58 fouls to lead the Kent cagers, and Dick Riley, with 86 points, both received honorable mention on the United Press All-Ohio squad. Sudeck racked up 34 points against Bethany college to set a new University record for individual scoring in one game.

Bill Satterlee, Basketball Coach

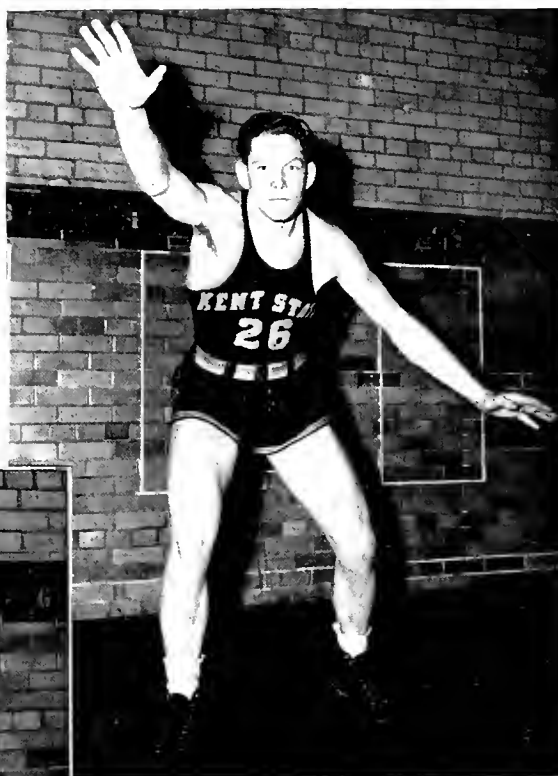
Kent State's Bucket Brigade





FRED ELLIS, Center

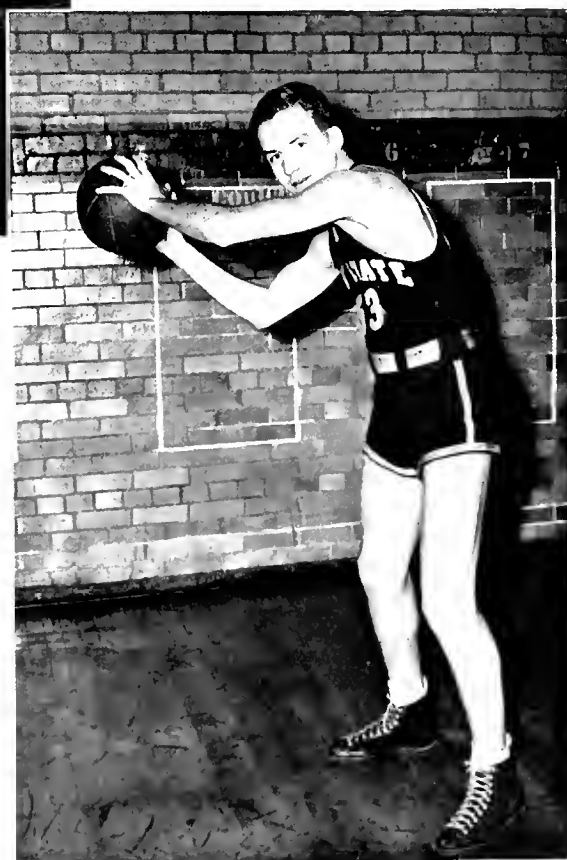
BILL SUDECK,
Forward,
Co-captain



DICK RILEY, Guard, Co-captain

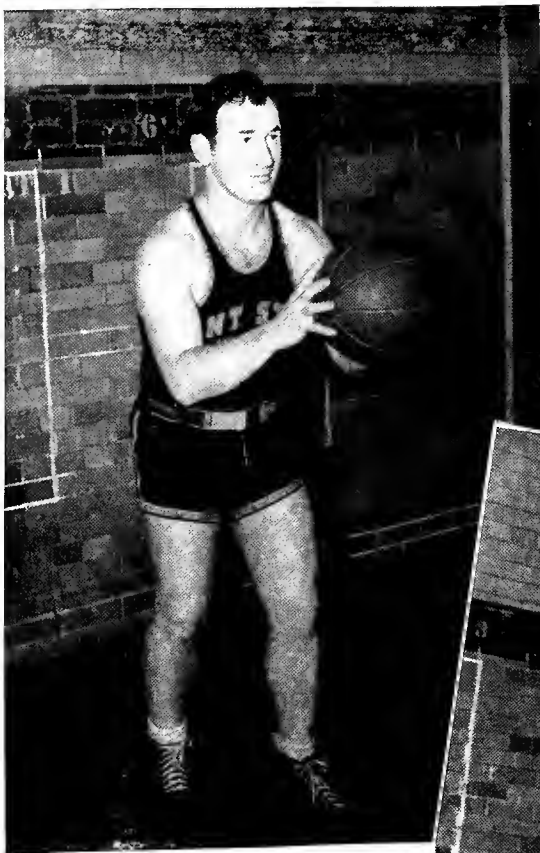


JACK ADAMS, Guard



BILL SCHLEMMER, Forward

ROLLIE WALK,
Manager



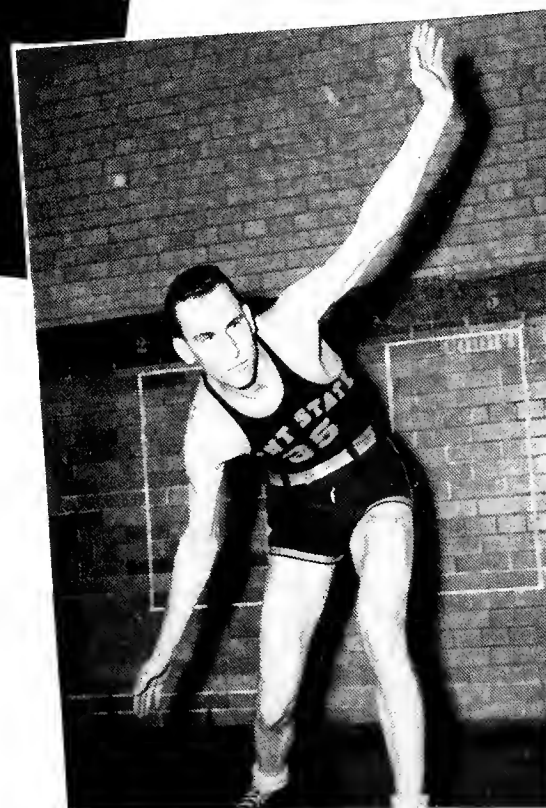
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JIM BEACHY, Guard



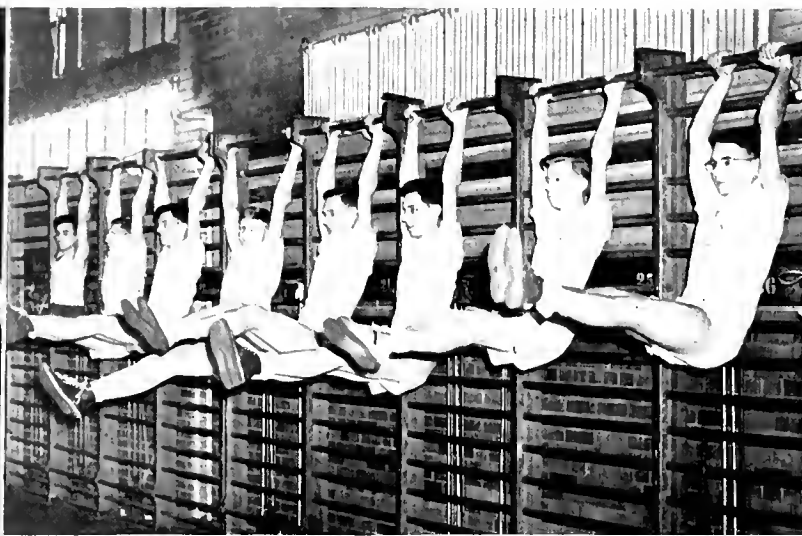
RAY STEUBER, Forward



TED PHILLIPS, Center



Great Fun in Gym Class



Leg Art

MEN'S INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Despite the manpower shortage, sports interest on campus improved during the 1944-45 season, aided by an expanded intramural program and the Manchester Cup race. Three teams started the IM schedule in the fall, with the Flashes, captained by Ted Phillips, taking first place in horseshoes, volleyball, table tennis and basketball, to give them 12 points. The YMCA team, under Sam Danze, copped the handball tournament; while the "48'ers," a freshman group, won an exciting tap football tourney. The Flashes led the league at the end of the spring quarter with 14½ points, followed by the "48'ers" with 11½, and the YMCA with 10 points. Two new teams, the Sigma Tau Gammas, led by George Farres, and the All-Stars, a team captained by George Husa and composed mainly of veterans, entered the league late in the season, to compete in swimming, softball, tennis and track. The All-Stars won swimming and vied with the Gammas and another new team, the Yankees, for softball honors. The track meet, late in the season, was held as a part of the Manchester Cup race.

Kinney at the Bat

Out at Third!





Rose Ross Poised for Action



Modern Dancers

WOMEN'S

Under the sponsorship of the Women's Athletic association, various types of sports activities are offered to University women throughout the year. In the fall, soccer and horseshoes fill the "exercise" program. When winter comes, the coeds move inside to play volleyball, badminton, table tennis and basketball. Baseball, tennis and archery give the girls a chance not only to wear shorts and T-shirts, but also to get rid of the excess poundage picked-up during the cold months. In addition to this, weekly sessions in modern dance and swimming are held. Small cups are given to the winners in individual sports, and, at the end of the season, a large trophy is awarded to the group having the greatest percentage of participation.

Gym Class Learns the Rudiments of Dancing





Rather Back-breaking



Taking Advantage of the Swimming Pool

ATHLETICS

More than two years ago, University officials made a change in the physical education program for freshmen and sophomore women. In an effort to stress "physical fitness," the program was changed from a twice-a-week to five-days-a-week schedule. Consequently, for an hour every day underclass coeds now either play games, take hikes, learn to dance or do callisthenics . . . thus getting exercise they would not ordinarily have. In addition to these classes are the many groups of physical education majors and minors who study thoroughly the various women's sports, with an eye to someday teaching them to others.

She Didn't Plan to Hit That One Anyway

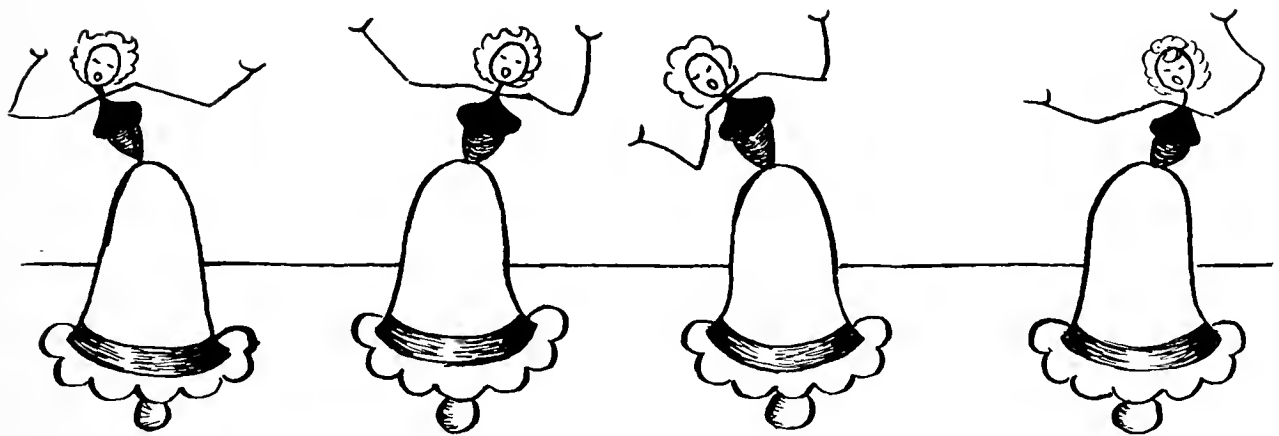


And then there's inter-sorority competition. Games between Greek organizations are always characterized by a genial, friendly rivalry—that usually results in broken bones.





As a beauty court for the yearbook queen, the Chestnut Burr staff selected 10 coeds who were most outstanding in appearance, personality and poise. Ten coeds who most typify the college woman at her best. We present, clockwise, Donna Stouder, freshman; Ruth Erricson, senior; Mary Lou Johnson, freshman; Felice Faust, freshman; Barbara Stone, junior; Margaret Martin, sophomore; Arlene Riggle, senior; Betty Brown, junior; and Betty Lee Winfield, senior. Marcye Huston, a freshman, is not shown .



FOUR BELL BELLES

Chestnut Burr Queen



Earl Carroll, Hollywood beauty expert, who
picked the queen

RAMONA SWAIM
GAMMA SIGMA PHI

Ramona and the Sunshine



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Elaine Chamberlin

MISS KENT STATE
SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA



DOROTHY HUMPHREY
GAMMA SIGMA PHI
 Second Attendant



MARTHA FORSBERG
ALPHA OMEGA
 First Attendant



M A Y Q U E E N

JOANNE LIMBER
PI KAPPA SIGMA



Barbara Berkey

MOST POPULAR WOMAN

ALPHA OMEGA



Jim Patterson

MOST POPULAR MAN

KAPPA MU KAPPA

≡≡≡ AND EVERYONE

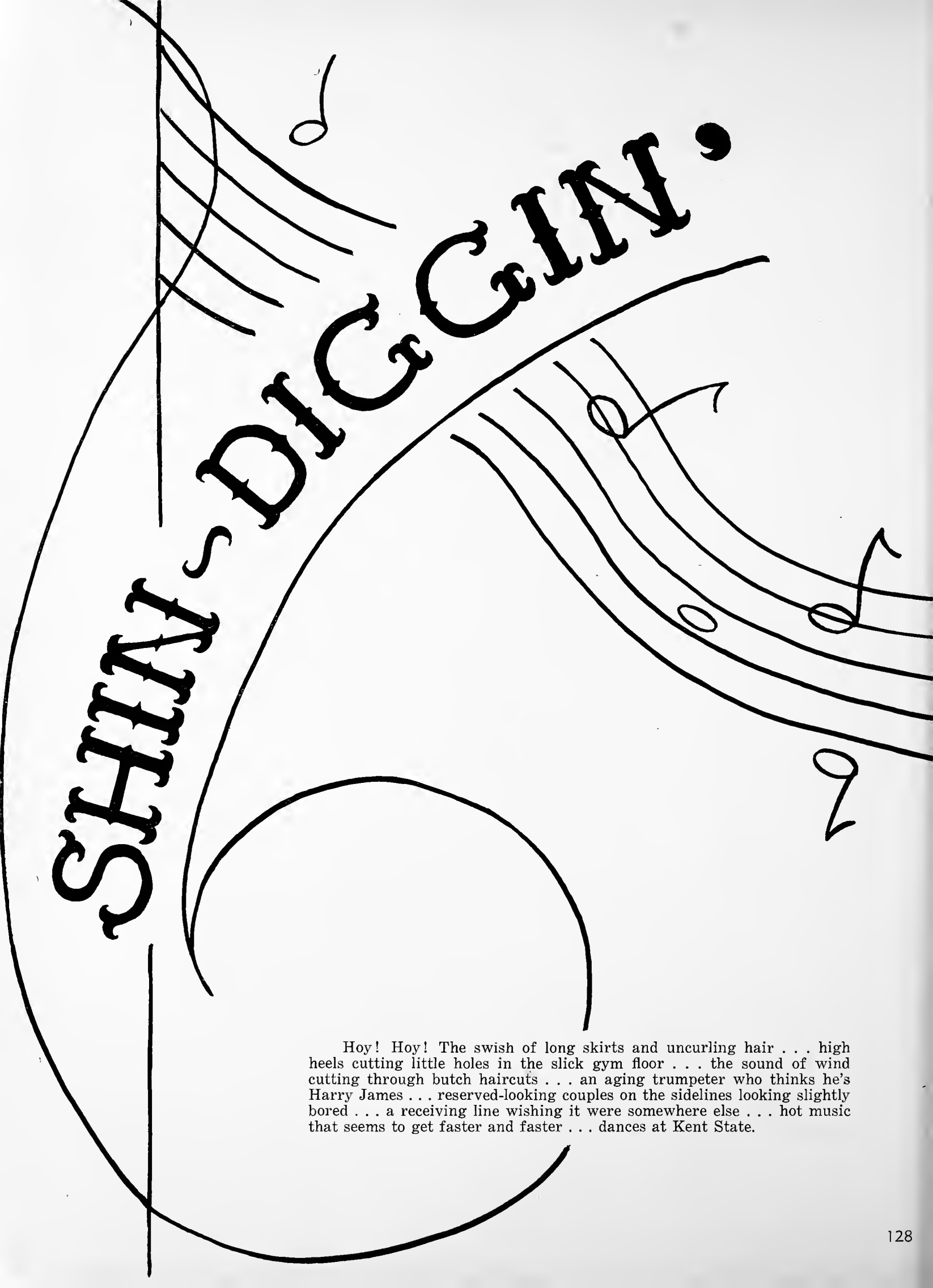
Although Kent is known for its many queenships, there never seems to be enough to go around. For every day, out of classrooms, dormitories and the Brady come many co-eds who may not win a trophy for their beauty, but are more than worthy of one. Typifying this are the following girls:



Ramona Swaim, Betty Lee Winfield, Mamie Cavoulas, Felice Faust and Jeanne Cook.
Dixie Grundy, Jean Goncher, Jean Olsen and Kay Bardelline.
Jean Glaze, Amy Lee, Rosie Ray, Jo Douglas and Edra June Feicht.



Vivian Mead, Betty Brown, Marcy Huston, Ruth Erricson and Barbara Stone.
Lois Jewell, Isla Schnauffer, Dee Williamson, Jean Cirbes and Mary Lou Johnson.
Joan Phares, Eileen Tessmer, Jeanne Jacobs, Betty Flegle and Joanne Limber.

The page features a large, stylized graphic of musical notation. It includes several curved lines that resemble musical staves, with various notes and symbols scattered throughout. A large, bold, serif font is used for the title, which is integrated into the musical design. The overall aesthetic is mid-20th-century modernist.

SHIM-DIG-GIM,

Hoy! Hoy! The swish of long skirts and uncurling hair . . . high heels cutting little holes in the slick gym floor . . . the sound of wind cutting through butch haircuts . . . an aging trumpeter who thinks he's Harry James . . . reserved-looking couples on the sidelines looking slightly bored . . . a receiving line wishing it were somewhere else . . . hot music that seems to get faster and faster . . . dances at Kent State.



SADIE HAWKINS DAY



Daisy Mae's Doubles



Judge Murray Powers, News Editor of the Akron Beacon Journal, and the winners



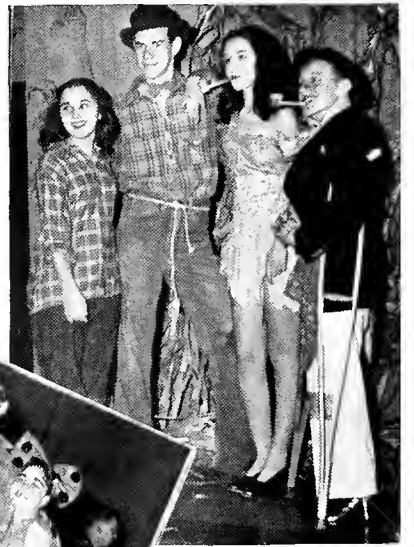
Silent Yokum is Speechless



Through These Portals



Trapped!



Leaning on a Haystack



The Queen and Her Attendants

Joanne Limber of Pi Kappa Sigma reigned as May Queen for Campus Night festivities last year. Martha Forsberg of Alpha Omega was first attendant and Dorothy Humphrey of Gamma Sigma Phi was second attendant. Following the crowning and Maypole dance on the campus, various organizations participated in a parade through Kent, and Gamma Sigma Phi sorority was awarded the trophy for its section depicting a War bond. During intermission of the traditional dance, Alpha Omega sorority and "Night and Day" were the winners in the sorority song-fest on the steps of Merrill hall.



Council Prexy Curry Crowns Limber

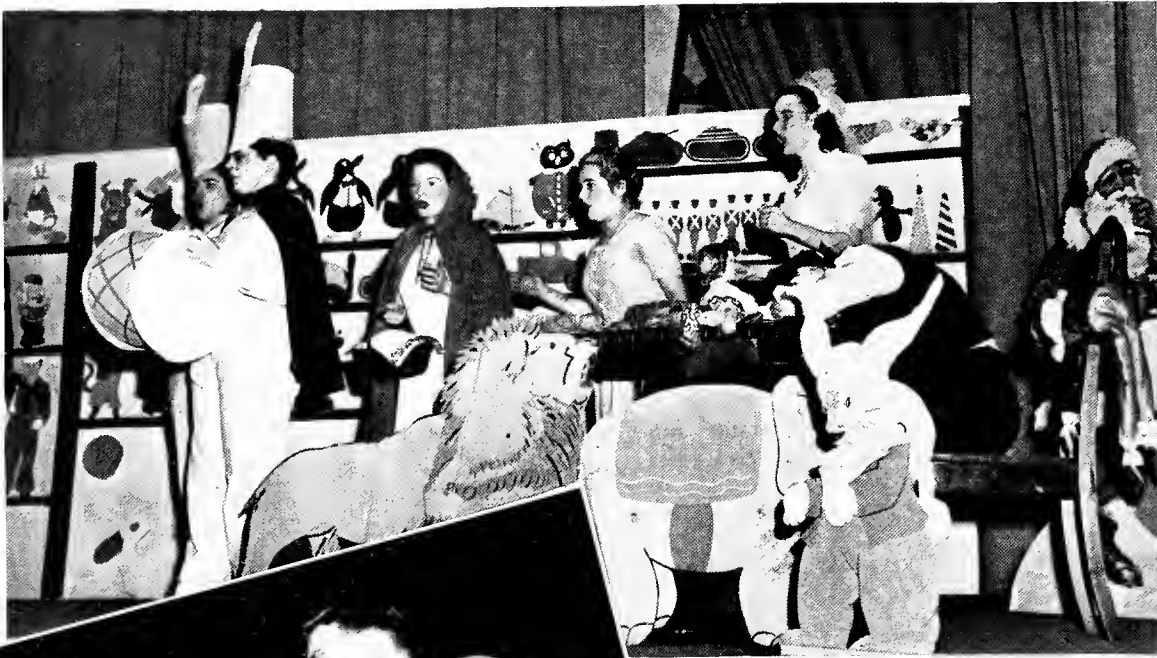
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Greeting Her Subjects



Gamma Sig Dollars

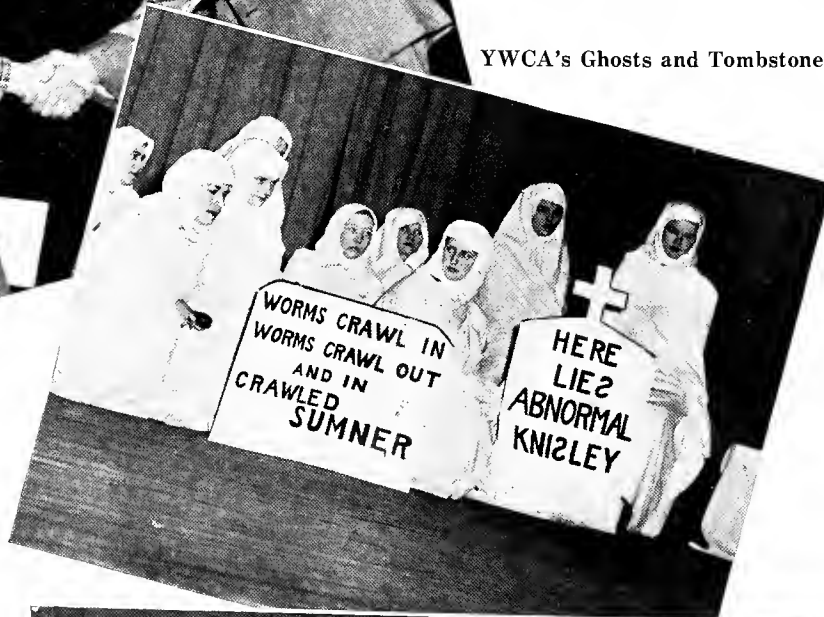


The Winner, "A Toymaker's Dream"

PORK BARREL

Jim Patterson, Co-chairman, Congratulates Elsie Stalzer on the Pi Kap Victory

YWCA's Ghosts and Tombstones



Alpha Omega Sings





Ramona Swaim, the Queen



Jean Lenner Presents the Cup



Jack Adams Congratulates Ramona

BURR DANCE

Camera-shy



Players and Dancers





Bunny Girvin



Janice Marhofer



Mary Haines



Arlene Riggle

Casey's Daughter at the Bat

FRESHMAN FROLICS



YMCA Skit About True Love

Freshmen, Lenny Williams and
Marilyn Zeizer, Learn Fast

UPPERCLASS CAPERS

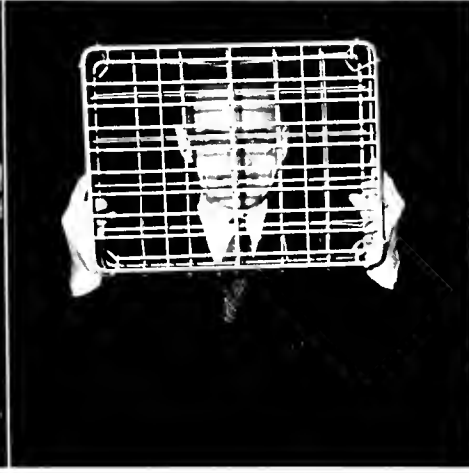


Lower and Luthy at the Races





Dr. W. G. Meinke



A Wire Basket and Dr. Charles Sumner



Harlan Hungerford

FUN FOR EVERYONE

Sponsored by the student-faculty relations committee, a picnic for students and faculty members was held on Rockwell field early in the fall quarter. A baseball game was the featured athletic event of the affair. Students talked with their professors, professors talked with their students and enormous quantities of food were consumed.

Ruth Schmidt, Irene Lefler, Dr. Harry Cunningham, Dr. H. W. Hudson and Dr. L. H. Munzenmayer



Bread Line



NO TIME FOR CLASSES



Grand Finale

Coming home from the wars, Bud Gerber revived the traditional all-student musical this year. Suzanne Schwartz was the director and Betty Lee Winfield and Hank Johnston exchanged love talk as co-stars. Outstanding features of NTFC were the original songs and a coed chorus line. Stock was sold to students to finance the project and proceeds went to the athletic fund. Plaques were awarded to Alpha Omega sorority and Engleman hall for selling the most tickets.



Gerber and Jones in Action



Winfield, Johnston and
a Love Song



Cheesecake with Icing



POPULARITY BALL



Left: Bill Schlemmer, Terry Atkinson and Jack Adams enjoy intermission and their dates



Right: Dean and Mrs. Manchester, President and Mrs. Bowman and Dance Chairman Kay Bardelline

Dancing in the Dark

Most Popular Man and Woman



While the Orchestra Rests





The Receivers

Elaine Chamberlin, Miss Kent State

≡ TOP

Greeting Her Subjects





Rest Period

HOP

Down The Aisle



Music Makers



PENNY DRIVE



Marge Ingham, of Tri-Sigma, the sorority which won the PD trophy last year, collects pennies from a student

Created to send the Kent Stater and University publications to former KSU men in the armed forces, the Penny Drive continued to flourish for its third straight year. Winner of the Penny Drive trophy last year was Sigma Sigma Sorority. The award is given to the organization soliciting the largest amount of pennies during the yearly campaign.

The 1943-44 drive netted the fund \$1734.83, according to Raymond E. Manchester, dean of men, who sponsors the drive. Profiting \$225 as a result of an allocation by the Office of War Activities, the Drive was further increased by a Penny Carnival held in May.

More than ten organizations set up booths in Wills gymnasium, and by use of concessions, the groups earned more contributions to the fund. Gamma Sigma Phi sorority won a trophy for taking in the most money at the Carnival and Betty Brown and Jim Patterson were in charge of arrangements for the affair. One of the feature attractions of the evening was the staging of a five-act play in 10 minutes by members of Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatic group.

Dean Manchester presents the Penny Carnival cup to Betty Offhaus, of the winning Gamma Sigs

Stars of the Theta Sig Side Show at Last Year's Penny Carnival





"Messiah" soloists, Russell Abbott, Mrs. P. A. Eichenlaub, Mrs. W. S. Shepherd and Howard Haugh



The "Messiah" Chorus



CHRISTMAS CHEER



Punch and Cookies

Standing in the Atrium to contribute its bit to the Yuletide spirit was the traditional huge Christmas tree. Pres. George A. Bowman lighted the tree following the presentation of Handel's Messiah in the University auditorium. The women's glee club sang familiar carols, and punch and cookies were served. At this time, Cardinal Key, national service honorary, tapped new pledges.



Ensign and Mrs. Lou Boffo

Wills gymnasium was the place for the annual University Theater formal this year. Decorations centered around UT plays. During winter quarter, the K-Vets sponsored an informal dance in Moulton hall music room. Serving on the committee were veterans of World War II who comprise the organization.

Theater Formal



Edith Korte and Al Welch



Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Crowell
and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Pake,
Chaperones



Sitting This One Out



Solo Sax

K-VET KAPERS

CHRISTMAS BALL



President Bowman Receives Sissy Havre

Frosted windows, a Christmas tree and blue lights set the stage for the Men's Union Christmas Ball. The formal affair was held in the music room of Moulton hall, with approximately 60 couples attending.

Lou Zarembo, Dottie Jones and Imports from Cleveland



The Marines Have Landed



MU Prexy Papp and Edra June Feicht



And so our traditional record is completed for another year. We who have compiled it, pause for a minute to review the many happenings — the wartime setbacks and limitations, as weighed against the joys and satisfactions of producing this annual. We remember with appreciation the guidance and assistance rendered by many persons not on the staff. It is to these persons we now say . . . thank you.

Mr. Gordon Brightman of the Jahn & Ollier Engraving Co.

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Mr. Fred Vlack of the Forest City Bookbinding Co.

Mr. A. A. Crowell and Mr. L. C. Whetten, who served as faculty advisors.

And to all others who helped to make this issue of the Chestnut Burr possible.

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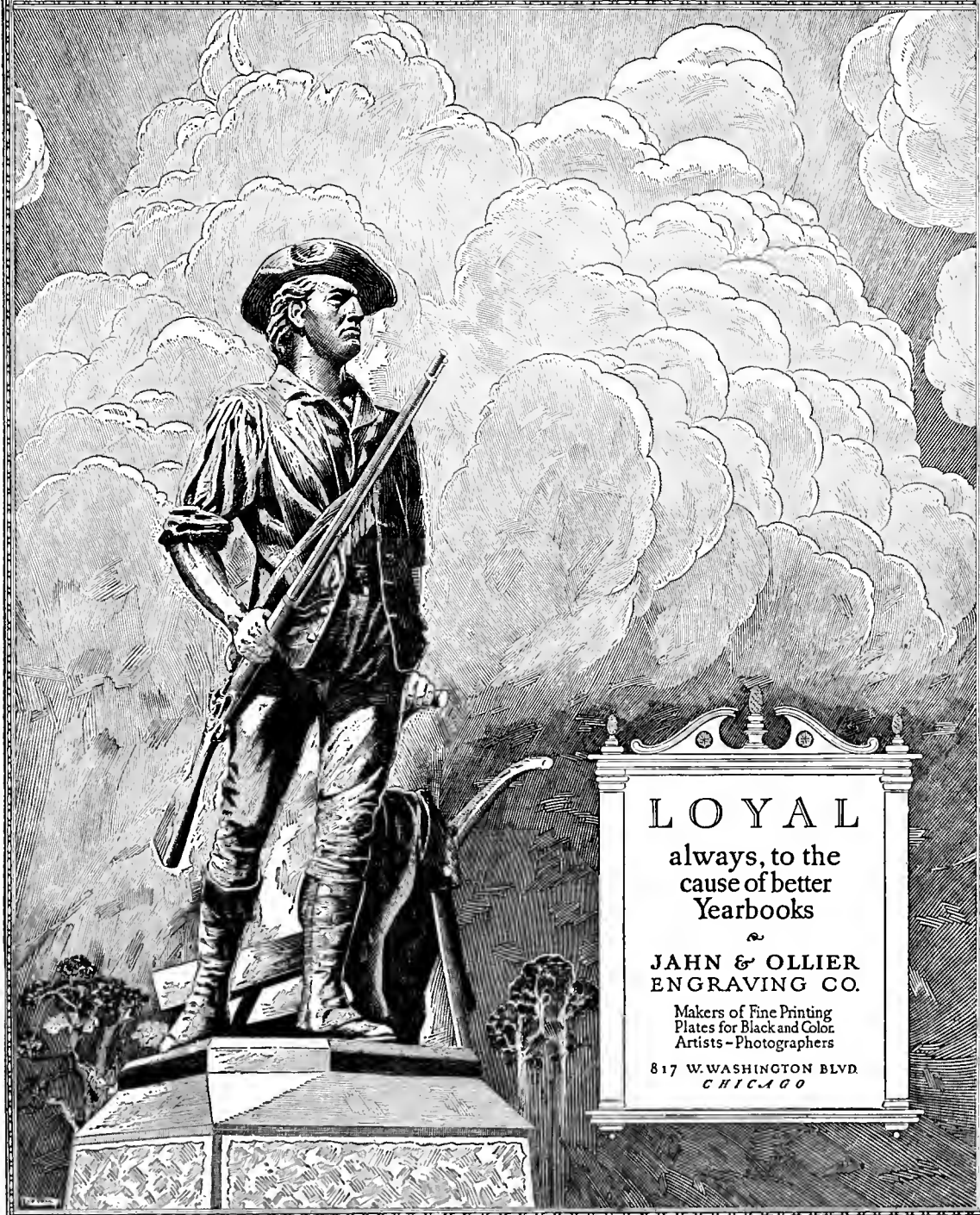
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